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## Comment of the day

### A MEMORABLE ROYAL VISIT

JOURNALISTS may have run out of adjectives, photographers out of film and flash bulbs — but the visit of Princess Alexandra will live long in the memories of all those who saw her. It was by far the most successful of the three official royal visits in the last decade. Perhaps this was partly because Alexandra was a most attractive and pleasant person in herself. Perhaps partly because she so obviously enjoyed "having a go" — at using chopsticks, speaking Cantonese, shaking hands with all and sundry, driving a train, riding in the Peak tram and commuting by ferry.

But in the Princess's case there was something more — an almost magic spell which she managed to cast, and an aura of brightness and spontaneous smiles which she radiated, wherever she went. On occasions like this, the Chinese people are usually politely curious, not overwhelmingly demonstrative. But during the Princess's travels Hongkong came nearer to sweeping its royal visitor off her feet — both figuratively and literally — than ever before.

MIDWAY through the tour, when Police had to make an unprecedented appeal to the public not to burst through street cordons in order to see the Princess, it was officially estimated that spectators up to that time numbered "hundreds of thousands." After that the Princess circled the island, crossed to Kowloon twice, visited the New Territories, took part in the Remembrance Day observances, attended a military tattoo and the races, and it would be fair to estimate that half to three-quarters of a million people saw her. Congratulations go to those who planned the programme — it was well balanced and gave the Princess an opportunity to see a fair cross-section of the people and to see at close hand the conditions in which they live. True the comparative luxury of the apartments at So Uk is a far cry from the dingy resettlement blocks that are going up all over Kowloon, and the Princess did not venture near a squatter hut. But to realise the living conditions of these places requires very little imagination, and it would be wrong to believe that the Princess left with any false impressions. Indeed, judging by her two speeches last week, the Princess was very well informed on Hongkong and what she saw during her visit must have strengthened the convictions she expressed.

THE general verdict must be that it was a highly popular visit, and that the Princess won the hearts of the Hongkong people in a way that few believed possible before her arrival. She has brought to a memorable conclusion the Jubilee Celebrations of the University and given Hongkong generally 10 days of spectacle, colour and warm-hearted pleasure.

There is hope that the Princess enjoyed the visit as much as we enjoyed having her, and that the remainder of her world tour is crowned with the same success as her visit to Hongkong. And finally we are sure that all who saw her will join us in expressing the hope that she will be long before she returns.

# Princess cables her thanks from plane 'MY TEN MEMORABLE DAYS...'

## Gratitude to people of Hongkong

As Princess Alexandra's Britannia airliner winged its way towards Tokyo this morning, she cabled a message of thanks for "my ten memorable days" to the people of Hongkong.

Addressed to Sir Robert Black, the Governor, the message stated: "As I leave Hongkong after ten memorable days, I send to you, and through you to the government and people of Hongkong my sincere thanks for the wonderful welcome which I have been given wherever I have gone throughout my stay with you all, and which has touched me so deeply."

### To police

"I thank you, too, for the many kindnesses and warm hospitality which I have received and which have made my visit the unforgettable experience it has been. Please convey a special message of my appreciation and gratitude to all those whose hard work has enabled me to see so much of the Colony and its many and varied activities. I would like also to express my deep appreciation and warm congratulations to the Hongkong Police for their courtesy and efficiency on every occasion. "Goodbye. My best wishes to you all, Alexandra."

### Sir Robert's reply

The Governor sent the following reply: "On behalf of the people of Hongkong, I thank your Royal Highness most warmly for your very kind message and for the great honour you have done us by staying in our midst and bringing such grace and happy understanding with you. "Your visit is memorable to us all because of these things and because of your wonderful sympathy and friendliness wherever you have gone within the Colony. "We send you our respectful best wishes for a most successful tour and every happiness for the future."

Earlier this morning, the sun broke through the heavy, grey clouds at Queen's Pier as Princess Alexandra took her last royal salute before leaving for Japan.

It was an appropriate ending to the ten-day visit in which the Princess did everything from riding a ferry to driving her own royal train.

Several hundred people were at the pier to see the Princess off. They crowded behind police barriers and lined the colonnade of the new City Hall.

As they waited, the band provided by the Hongkong Police struck up "Around the World in Eighty Days."

### Cavalcade

The morning was a cool one, with dark clouds scudding across the sky and a brisk wind. The harbour waters chopped and splashed against the steps of Queen's Pier.

A few minutes before 8.30 am a cavalcade of limousines, led by an open Rolls-Royce, drove into the area. The Princess stepped from the Rolls, waved and moved to the salute.

She climbed the steps and stood under the blue-and-white striped awning, her silk coat moving in the wind.

Then, almost as if at a signal, the sun broke through the cloud cover and Princess Alexandra took her last salute in Hongkong.

When it was over, the Governor, Sir Robert Black, conducted her down the lines of the guard, made up of some of the men who helped make her tour a success.

DEATH OF PROMINENT HK WOMAN — 15

She spoke to several, waved to the crowd again and walked over to the line of dignitaries waiting by the red carpet at the pier side.

To each of them she said "Goodbye" and smiled. The men bowed and the women curtsied.

A moment later, the Princess stepped aboard the Governor's launch, the Lady Maurine, and went to the bows.

As the launch started with a jerk, the Princess nearly lost her balance. She let out a startled "oh" and clutched the back of a deck chair. (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

## The red carpet is rolled up and royal standard put away



## YU MING SUED FOR AN ALLEGED \$24,500 DEBT

Yu Ming, also known as But Yuk-ye, was the defendant in an action before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning when a woman presented a claim for \$24,500, which she alleged, the popular Hongkong film actress owed her.

Yu Ming denied the summons — through Mr Gerald R. Baste, instructed by Messrs Johnston McKee and Master.

The plaintiff, He Yau-ye, was represented by Mr Kim-shing Lo, instructed by Messrs Peter C. Wong and Co.

The claim, presented by the woman, said the actress owed her \$24,500, which she said she lent to the defendant on September 7, 1959, and \$9,500 on March 19, last year.

Hearing of the action was fixed for February 7 to 9 and 12 to 14, next year.



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Toke was found guilty of the murder in an agreement with the Chinese government, the Chinese Four Families Association.

Princess Alexandra has a few last words with the Governor, Sir Robert Black, before boarding the royal aircraft for Tokyo this morning.

Workers in picture at left roll up the red carpet after the crowds at Queen's Pier had dispersed; while two policemen (below left) lower and fold the Princess's personal standard which flew all morning at the pier. — (China Mail Photographers).

## BREAK ALL RELATIONS WITH SOUTH AFRICA, SAYS U.N. C'TEE

United Nations, Nov. 13. The General Assembly's 109-nation special political committee today recommended that all states break diplomatic and economic relations with South Africa.

The action, by a vote of 55 to 28 with 20 abstentions, was taken in protest of that country's Apartheid (racial separation) policies.

While a majority, the vote fell short of the two-thirds needed for approval by the General Assembly.

### REFRAIN

The Pakistani delegation urged all member countries to refrain from exporting oil to South Africa.

The request was contained in an amendment to the resolution on South Africa submitted by eight countries. The resolution, submitted by Afghanistan, Ceylon, Malaysia, India, Denmark, Norway, Togo and Venezuela, condemned the South African government's racial policy and urged the government to revise this policy. — UPI & AFP.

### Life term

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## Violence erupts as 7m Filipinos go to polls

Manila, Nov. 14.

Scattered violence broke out in the Philippines today as millions of voters went to the polls to elect the next administration of the country.

The Philippine Constabulary received a report that an opposition party worker was shot to death by a town policeman in Mindanao, southernmost of the major Philippine islands.

Other voters reported to the election commission that they were intimidated by armed gunmen, and many said they suspected faked ballots, in a climax to one of the bloodiest national campaigns in the young republic's history.

More than seven million voters were expected to decide the race between President Carlos P. Garcia, 65, of the Nationalist Party and Vice-President Diosdado Macapagal, 51, of the opposition Liberal Party.

### Pledged

Both candidates are pledged to maintain traditional Philippine friendship with the United States and to oppose Communist advances on the neighbouring Indo-China peninsula.

Mr. Fernando Campos, President Garcia's son-in-law and a candidate for Congress, reported from Cavite Province near Manila that he believed that ballots marked before the polls opened at 7 am were being stuffed into boxes.

The election commission said it received another report from the same province that armed men broke into a polling place and destroyed ballots.

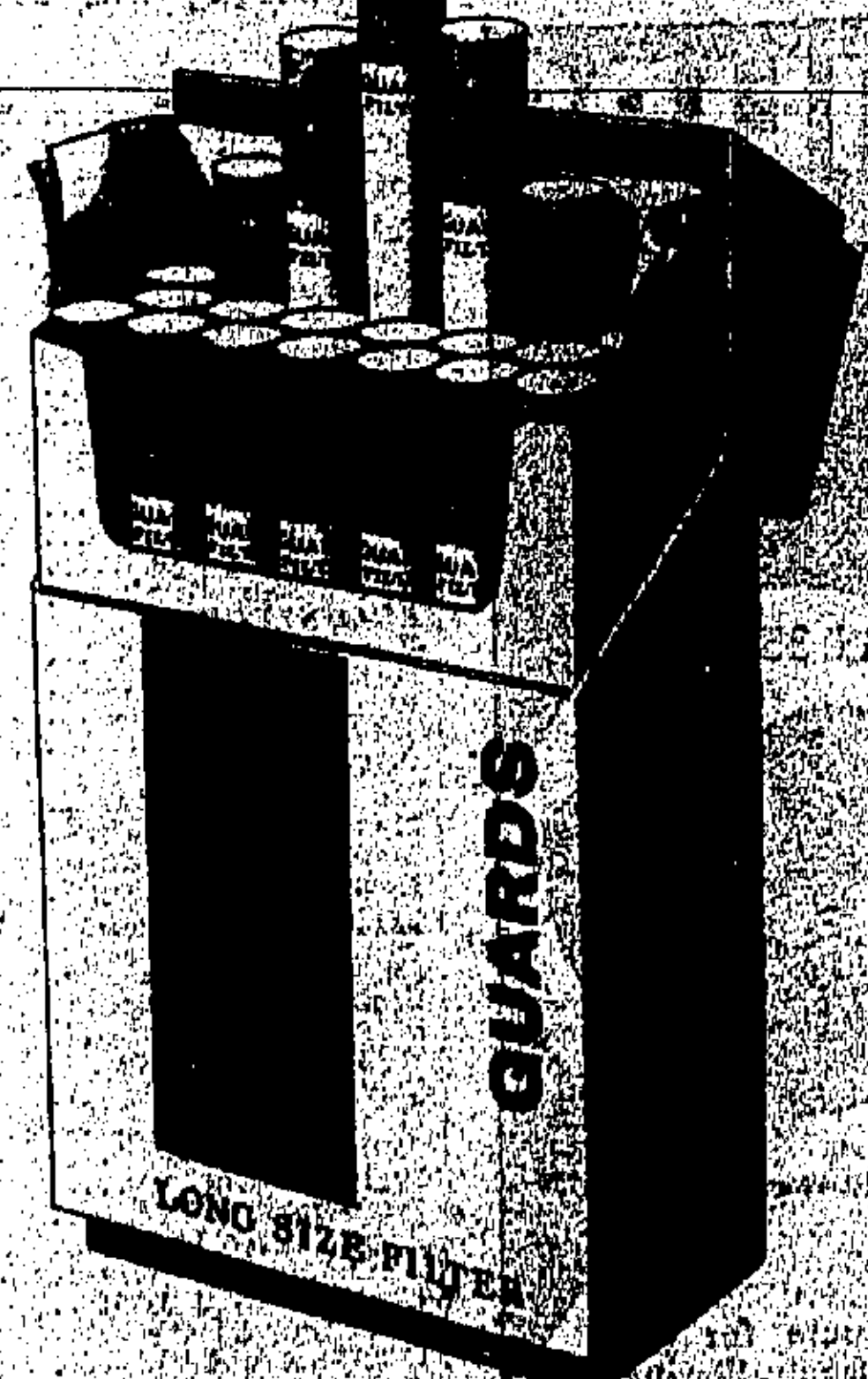
Mrs. Clara Recto, widow of a Philippine Senator and mother of a Congressional candidate in today's elections, was assigned 47 bodyguards this morning when she reported that she was approached by six armed men on a public street.

Ten cases of violence in scattered areas across the Philippine islands had been received by the election commission by noon.

The heavy voting was President Vice-President Garcia and Congress followed a 10-month campaign running on day of the bloodless the United States granted the Philippines independence in 1946.

The Philippine Constabulary reported 10 persons killed and 40 others wounded in scattered outbreaks during the 10-month campaign.

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# NATO TO INCREASE STRENGTH

## Five more divisions for Europe

Paris, Nov. 13.

General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander Allied powers in Europe, told the Nato parliamentarians conference here today that Allied strength in Central Europe would soon rise from 21 to 25 divisions.

He said "because of the new effects of the supporting countries—in some cases extraordinary efforts—the manning and equipment position will be so improved that almost all, although unfortunately not all, of the assigned strength will be combat effective."

"Much of this has already been accomplished and it will be completed within the next month or six weeks."

General Norstad said individual land force components would consist in general terms of reinforced battalions of infantry with light conventional artillery weapons and supporting arms and services, all of which would be transportable by air.

### Fire brigade

Atomic support units would also be available if required, equipped with the "Honest John" of similar types of weapons.

General Norstad said that Nato's highly Mobile Multi-national ("fire brigade") force was activated last July with a small nucleus headquarters near the Commander of the Central Army Group at Heidelberg, West Germany.

"At this time its components are drawn from the forces of six nations now deployed in the central region of Europe. Eventually I hope that all nations will be represented in this activity," he said.

General Norstad revealed that he had presented a two-stage "action plan" to the Nato Council during the summer to speed up allied military preparedness in Europe in view of the Berlin crisis.

### Commitments

He said "the first phase emphasised those actions capable of producing results before next January 1. The second phase proposed actions which, under emergency conditions, could produce further and greater results in the course of next year."

General Norstad said that it was "no secret" that due to manning, equipment and supply

deficiencies until very recently the effectiveness of the 21 divisions assigned to Nato in Central Europe had scarcely been more than that of 15 or 16 divisions.

"The new commitments which have now been made will, within the immediate future, raise the number available divisions to approximately 25," he said.

Further improvements in the reserve units would permit effective reinforcement on quite short notice. "By this I mean a matter of days," he said.

## QUEEN MOTHER PLANTS CROSS



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother shelters from the rain under an umbrella as she plants a cross in the Field of Remembrance at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, London, on Saturday. The Field of Remembrance is cared for by the British Legion and commemorates the dead of two world wars.—AP Photo.

## PARK WANTS MODERN WEAPONS FOR S. KOREA

Washington, Nov. 13.

General Chung Hee Park, chairman of South Korea's Supreme Council for National Reconstruction, called in an interview published here today for the equipping of South Korea's armed forces with modern weapons.

In view of the fact that the Communists are equipped "with various types of rockets, guided missiles and nuclear weapons, we cannot and must not indefinitely remain equipped with outmoded, Second World War-type equipment," he said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine.

### Support

General Park, due to arrive here later today for talks with President Kennedy, said that United States military support would continue to be required in South Korea.

"Right now it is impossible to predict when your forces can be withdrawn," he said.

On the economic side, it was possible to have a better perspective, he observed. "There must be better utilisation of American aid,"

General Park said. "We can't depend on the U.S. for ever... If American aid can be reduced here, more can be sent to other countries. This would be one way of showing our gratitude to the American people."

General Park also made the following points in the interview:

- He was on the alert and aware of the danger that the Communists would use the Berlin crisis as a pretext for an attempt to take over all of Korea.
- He launched his military coup this year because Korean democracy had travelled a thorny path, and despite democratic slogans, "the administrators took advantage of the political immaturity of the people to help foster corruption and confusion so as to prolong their own power, and hide their own incompetence and immorality in the cloak of democracy."—Reuter.

## Ministry on fire

Karachi, Nov. 13.

The upper storey of the Intelligence Bureau, one of the most sensitive sections of the Defence Ministry, was gutted by a raging fire today.

The fire broke out in the south wing of the two-storey stone structure and spread rapidly throughout upstairs offices.

Government workers threw furniture and security files from balconies of the burning building as several fire companies from civil and military stations fought the blaze.

Officials refused to comment on the fire, but arson is suspected.

The blaze was almost identical in pattern and timing to a fire which gutted the Finance Ministry's Revenue Department building next door last autumn, destroying most files.

The cause of the previous fire still is unknown.—UPI.



## OVER 1,000 ARRESTED IN GHANA

Tamale, Nov. 13.

Mr Simon Diedjo Domo, leader of the United Party opposition in Parliament, told a press conference here today that more than 1,000 Government opponents had been arrested by police recently.

Addressing the press conference after being presented to the Queen, he said there were 250 people arrested in Kumasi alone and police cells there were so crowded that prisoners were unable to sleep. He said many prisoners were being sent to outlying prisons to relieve the crowded Kumasi cells.

The police told us these arrests had nothing to do with security measures taken to safeguard the Queen on the Royal tour," he added.

Mr Domo said the police swooped on both the United Party and members of the ruling Convention People's Party, arresting 500 of each party.

### DARK FUTURE

He said there were nine opposition members free out of 32 elected in the 114 seat single House of Parliament. About 12 had been arrested or had fled the country, mostly to neighbouring Togoland. The rest had crossed the floor of the House.

Mr Domo was in the Government rest centre at Tamale at noon when a group of journalists asked him to give an impromptu press conference. He was accompanied by two other opposition deputies, Mr Jatoe Kaleo, and Mr Abayifo Karbo, who nodded their heads in agreement as he spoke, but made no comment themselves.

Mr Domo said: "I believe the Ghana future is dark. Asked whether he feared arrest himself, he replied, 'I don't think I will be arrested, but things in Ghana are not predictable.'—Reuter.

## Minister reports

Helsinki, Nov. 13.

Finland's Foreign Minister, Mr Ahti Karjalainen, arrived here this evening by train from Moscow where he had been talking with Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Andrei Gromyko.

Mr Karjalainen was to report on his mission this evening to Finnish President Urho Kekkonen. The Finnish Foreign Minister had gone to Moscow to seek enlightenment about the USSR's October 30 note to Finland suggesting the two countries hold joint defence talks on the "warm" German treaty.

## NY STOCK BROKER

## SUSPENDED

Washington, Nov. 13.

In a precedent-setting decision, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) today punished a stock broker for selling securities on the basis of inside information.

The commission suspended Robert M. Gintel, a partner of the New York firm of Cady, Roberts and Co., from doing business on the New York Stock Exchange for 30 days beginning November 20.

The SEC said the case was "one of signal importance."

It was the first time the commission had punished a stock broker for violation of Federal securities laws which prohibit corporate "insiders" from using to their own advantage information about their firms not known to the public.

In this case, the SEC charged, Gintel got his information from J. Cheever Cowdin, a Cady Roberts salesman who also was a director of Curtiss-Wright Corp., the aircraft manufacturer.—UPI.

## Bid to stop rebel leader from starving to death

Paris, Nov. 13.

The French government tonight announced the transfer of Algerian rebel leader Mohammed Ben Bella to a hospital near Paris to save him from possible death as the result of a hunger strike.

Government spokesman Luis Terrenore said Ben Bella was "in the process of being transferred" from the Central France Fortress where he has been held since May 20.

### ORIGINAL

Ben Bella is one of the original leaders of the Algerian rebellion against the French, which began on November 1, 1954.

He was captured in October, 1956, when the French crew

of a Moroccan plane piloted the plane while on a flight from Rabat, Morocco to Tunis.

Later, he was named Deputy Premier in the Tunis-based rebel provisional government.

In a bid to force President Charles de Gaulle to liberate Ben Bella and four other ministers held by the French, some 5,000 Algerian prisoners had joined Ben Bella and his companions in a hunger strike. The strike started on November 2.—UPI.

## Estranged couple kill each other in super-market pistol duel

Pembroke, NC, Nov. 13.

An estranged couple staged a gun duel with matched pistols in a super-market today and killed each other.

Each fired five shots from a 22-calibre pistol and each was struck by five bullets.

The shots were fired at close range as the couple, Marvin Locklear, 31, and his wife, Nina, 27, moved through the store. Customers and employees fled for the exits.

There were about half a dozen customers in the store, a little distance from the police station in the heart of this town.

They fell dead to the floor at the rear of the super-market.

"Their feet were almost touching," said assistant police chief Simon Oxendine, a friend of the Locklears and first officer to reach the store.

### NERVES

Locklear had come to the store asking Manager Raymond Hendrix if he could get his wife, a store employee, to take him to a veterans hospital in Fayetteville for treatment of "nerves." Oxendine said, Hendrix said Locklear went to the back of the store and a violent quarrel began.

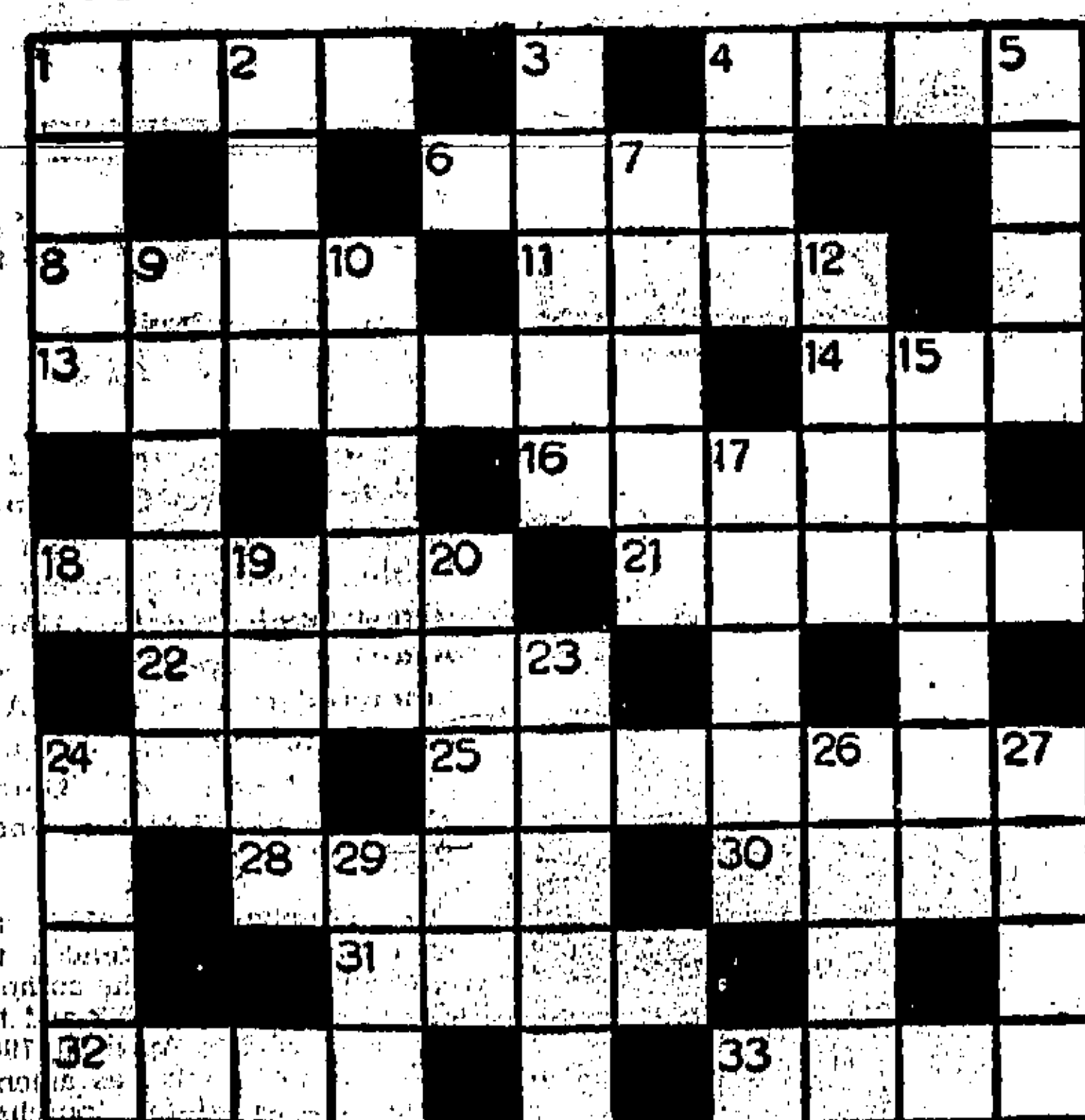
He said the couple had been

separated about eight weeks because of "family troubles." They had three children. The fatal wounds were almost identical on the bodies of the victims.

Locklear was shot twice in the left shoulder, once in the left arm, once in the left chest and once in the left temple. His wife was shot twice in the left breast, once in the mouth, once in the right arm and once in the right temple.

They apparently stood face to face to pull the trigger each time, officers said.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Sound of a tree?
- Robin's wear?
- Not stuffy tunes?
- Over poetical.
- Cabbage.
- Gave up.
- Punishments for rowls?
- Tricks.
- It has its own room!
- Cats.
- A full one?
- Be very fond.
- Get what you deserve.
- Theatrical romp?
- Money elder.

### DOWN

- Scraps.
- Street cleaner!
- Animals.
- Possessive female!
- Stem.
- Fibre.
- Respect.
- Destroyers at sea!
- Without delay.
- Little hole.
- Bright.
- Clothes that are no good?
- Author.
- Bit of a bloomer!
- Protuberance.
- Money see?
- Viewer?
- Score.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Coping, 4. Pawn, 5. Brawl, 6. Domino, 9. Stun, 10. Pato, 12. Slew, Run, 16. Pal, 17. Rude, 19. Alike, 20. Nose, 24. Hiding, 25. Pato, 26. Heat, 27. Recent, 28. (Down): 1. Cabbage, 2. Pump, 3. Grope, 4. Past, 6. Alike, 8. Nipon, 11. (Down): 13. Dark, 15. Clasp, 16. Punch, 18. Usher, 19. Right, 21. (Down): 22. Kite.



# • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

WHEN culture gets into its stride the riot outside (and inside) football grounds may spread to more serious entertainments.

We may then read: "Police drew their truncheons when an angry crowd surged towards the entrance of the Exhibition of Early Swedish Ceramics," or "A charge of mounted police dispersed a huge mob which tried to force its way into the

Tate Gallery to see the newly-acquired Matisse." "Thousands milled round in a panic when the police used tear-gas at a lecture on 'Some Aspects of the Victorian Novel'."

## 'Iron-Nostril' Balzarotti

"At last it seems as though Evans the Hoarse will meet his nasal pea-pushing Waterloo." Thus, the Abernethy Argus, "Iron-Nostril" Balzarotti went round the Pennine stadium yesterday in four seconds under the four hours, using the alternate nostril technique. Evans, who brings the entire nose into play, relies more on stamina than speed. He wears his opponents down, and then spurs. He is at his best in rugged, mountain country, and his snowdon record of 213 hours four minutes and twelve seconds has never been challenged. When the two champions meet in the cross-country race from Denbigh to Dolgellau it will be, says the Prawn Messenger, "a contest between a thunderbolt and a streak of lightning."

## 'Herd melodies are sweet, but—'

INSTEAD of yielding lashing of milk, a cow dropped dead after listening to a harp played by the talented wife of a gentleman farmer.

"Play to her, Jonquil," the farmer said.

"She is indeed the pride of our champion herd," Alastair She played.

The tune the old cow died of. —(London Express Service)

## Author Maugham heads guild of travel writers

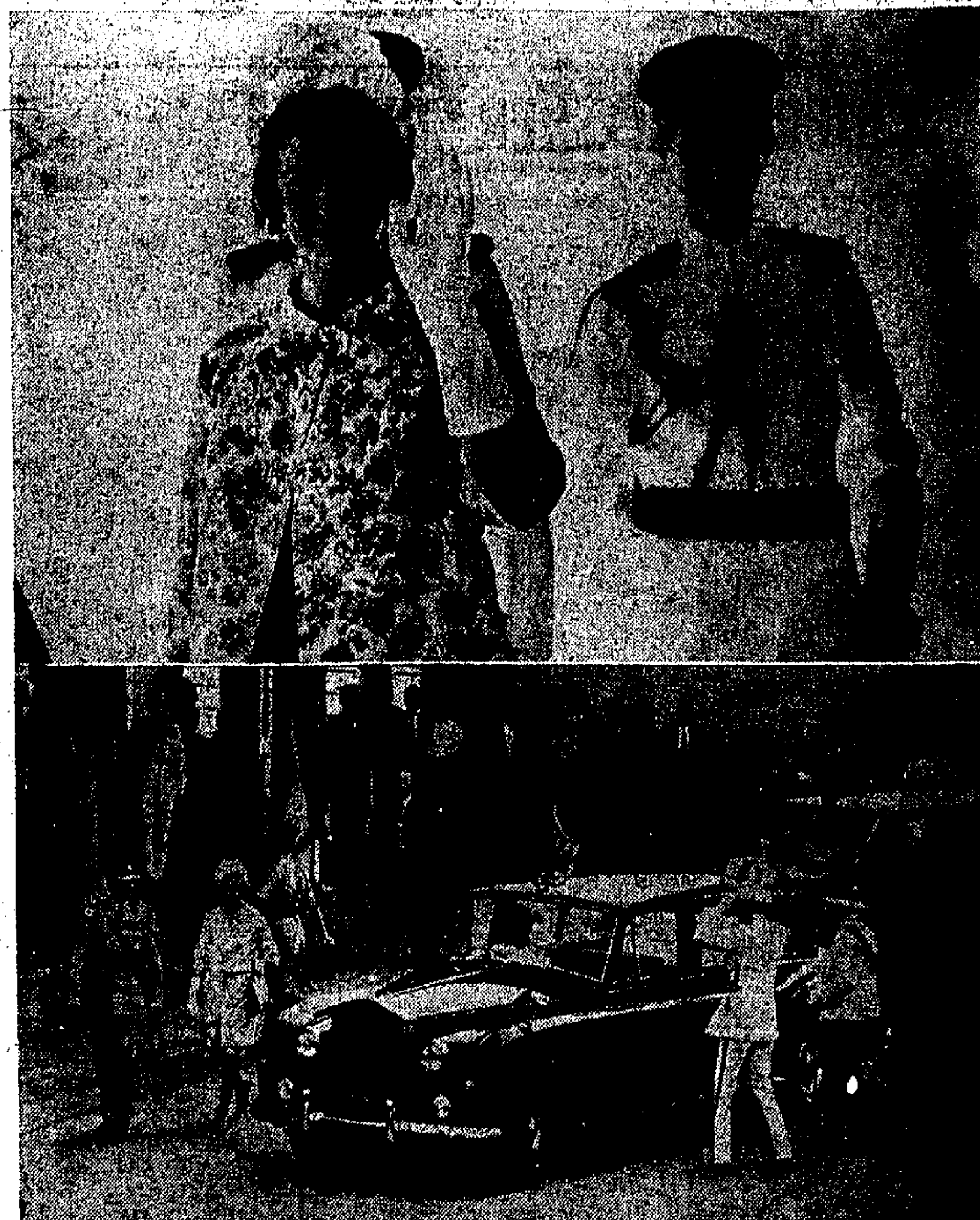
London, Nov. 13. British novelist Somerset Maugham, 87, has accepted with pleasure the position of president of the newly-formed Guild of Travel Writers. It was announced here.

In 60 years of travel, Mr Maugham has visited nearly every country in the world. He has left Britain again for a three-week stay in Switzerland before visiting his villa in the south of France. In April he plans a trip to Greece.

Mr Geoffrey Portman, chairman of the guild, said in their view Mr Maugham was "the world's most travelled writer, and as such is eminent, qualified to hold the position."

—China Mail Special.

# Farewell to Hongkong



## PRINCESS LEAVES

(Continued from page 1)

The launch reversed into the harbour and the Princess waved to the watchers on shore until it was almost in mid-channel. By that time the sun was behind the clouds again.

The Princess' personal standard was struck and two men began folding it up. Workers moved forward and rolled up the red carpet on which the Princess had stood five minutes before.

Police moved the barriers aside and the crowds dispersed.

It was a quick, simple farewell at the Airport. The Princess, looking slightly tired, but still affording a smile, came off the Governor's launch a little later than scheduled and walked the short distance into the VIP's lounge for farewell handshakes.

Among those called into the lounge were the Japanese Consul General, Mr H. Ogawa and his wife.

## Bows

Then, on the tarmac, the Governor bowed, and Lady Black, Miss Barbara Black and Lady McLeod, curtsied to the Princess in farewell.

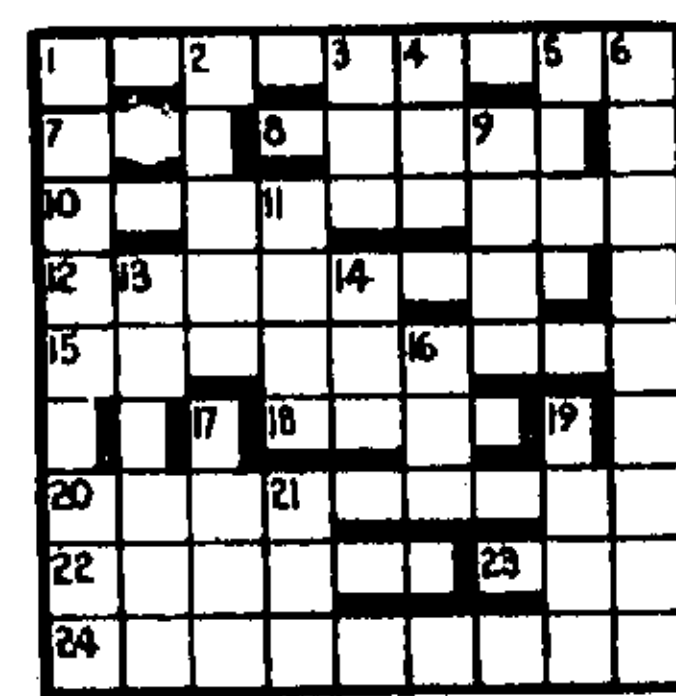
The Princess wearing a lime-green flower-patterned dress, white gloves and dark blue shoes, held on to her white hat against the wind as she climbed the stairway. At the top, she turned, smiled and went to her seat in the front of the aircraft.

A BOAC official said that on board the plane the royal luncheon would include a special request from the Princess — tropical fruit, as a reminder of her visit to the Colony.

The jet-prop Britannia roared down Kai Tak's mile and a quarter runway at exactly 9:27 am — and Princess Alexandra was off on the second lap of her Far East journey.

The royal visit was over.

## CROSSWORD



Across: 1. Lovers' embraces (4, 5) 2. Anger (3, 4) 3. Snack (5, 6) 4. Foul-tasting drink (8) 5. To do with guns (9) 6. Fashion wool suit (10) 7. Car (10, 11) 8. Suit (12) 9. Timed to arrive (13) 10. Living apartments (14)

Down: 1. Untamed animal (4, 5) 2. Royal (6) 3. Endeavour (3) 4. Afternoon meal (8) 5. Foul-tasting drink (9) 6. Paving stone (10) 7. Ship (10, 11) 8. Loud hollow noise (12) 9. A.C. on bulb (13) 10. M.P. (13) 11. F.M. (14) 12. Raccoon (14) 13. N.E. (14) 14. Before (15)

## Man admits stabbing woman

As a result of a dispute, a man "grabbed hold" of a woman's back and stabbed her left hand with a pointed instrument, Mr T. L. Yang was told at Causeway Bay Magistrate's court this morning.

The man, Chan Kwok-wing, 30, of hut 1888, Tin Hau Temple Hill, pleaded guilty to a charge of wounding and was ordered to pay \$40 to the woman, Cheung Ching-ling, as compensation.

Chan was remanded till tomorrow for inquiries to be made into his past record.

Inspector Y. C. Lam told the court that the wounding occurred on Sunday afternoon.

## Missionary held by Portuguese

Norfolk, Nov. 13. The Rev. Wendel Golden, a Methodist missionary to Portuguese Angola, has been in prison without trial since September 5, Dr Joseph S. Johnston, Superintendent of the Norfolk Methodist District, said today.

Three unidentified missionaries were arrested at the same time. Twelve days later all four were taken from Angola to Lisbon and held incommunicado, Dr Johnston said.

Dr Johnston said the four children remained in Angola. They were not imprisoned. The wives of two of the missionaries have returned to the United States. The wife of the other missionary remained in Angola.

Dr Johnston said the Methodist Board of Missions in New York has been trying since September to obtain the release of the four men.—AP.

## Traffic death

A 36-year-old man died of injuries, caused by a private car at the junction of Castle Peak road and Kluang-street in the Shamshui area of Kowloon at 5 pm yesterday.

The man, Chan Shek of No. 264 "E" block, second floor, Shek Kip Mei, resettlement area, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital where he died at 6:45 am today.

A transistor radio, a raincoat and a traveller's bag were stolen from European YMCA, first floor, Middle-road near Ashley-road in the Tsimshatsui area of Kowloon at 3:30 am today. A Chinese man has been detained for questioning.

## He is my shield—I Samuel 16:21

This shield worked all right three thousand years ago. It will protect us from an amazing number of arrows today.

Press-Radio Bible Service Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

# CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

## RADIO HONGKONG

(FM—91mc. AM—370mc. 800kc)

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## COMMERCIAL RADIO

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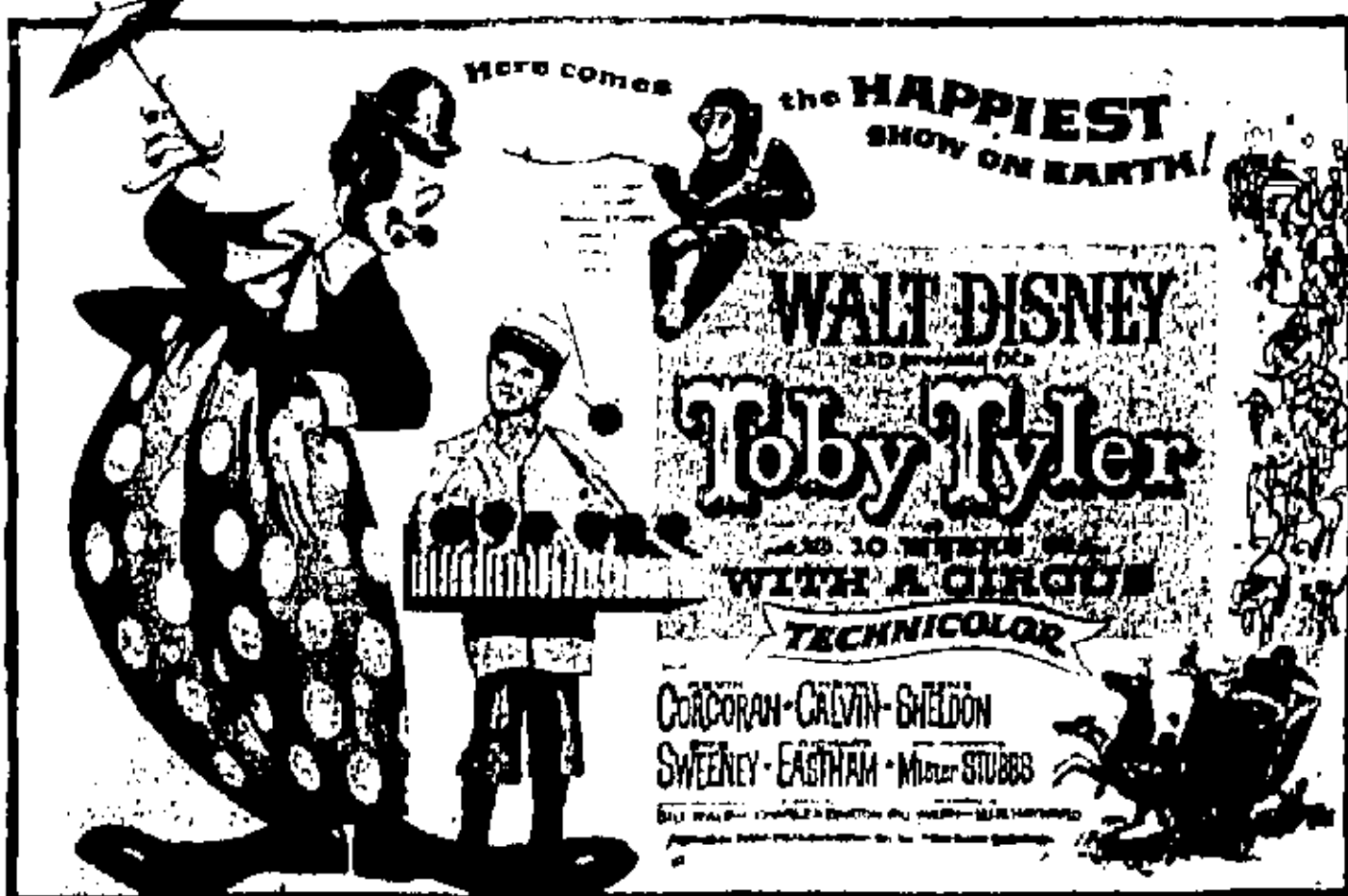
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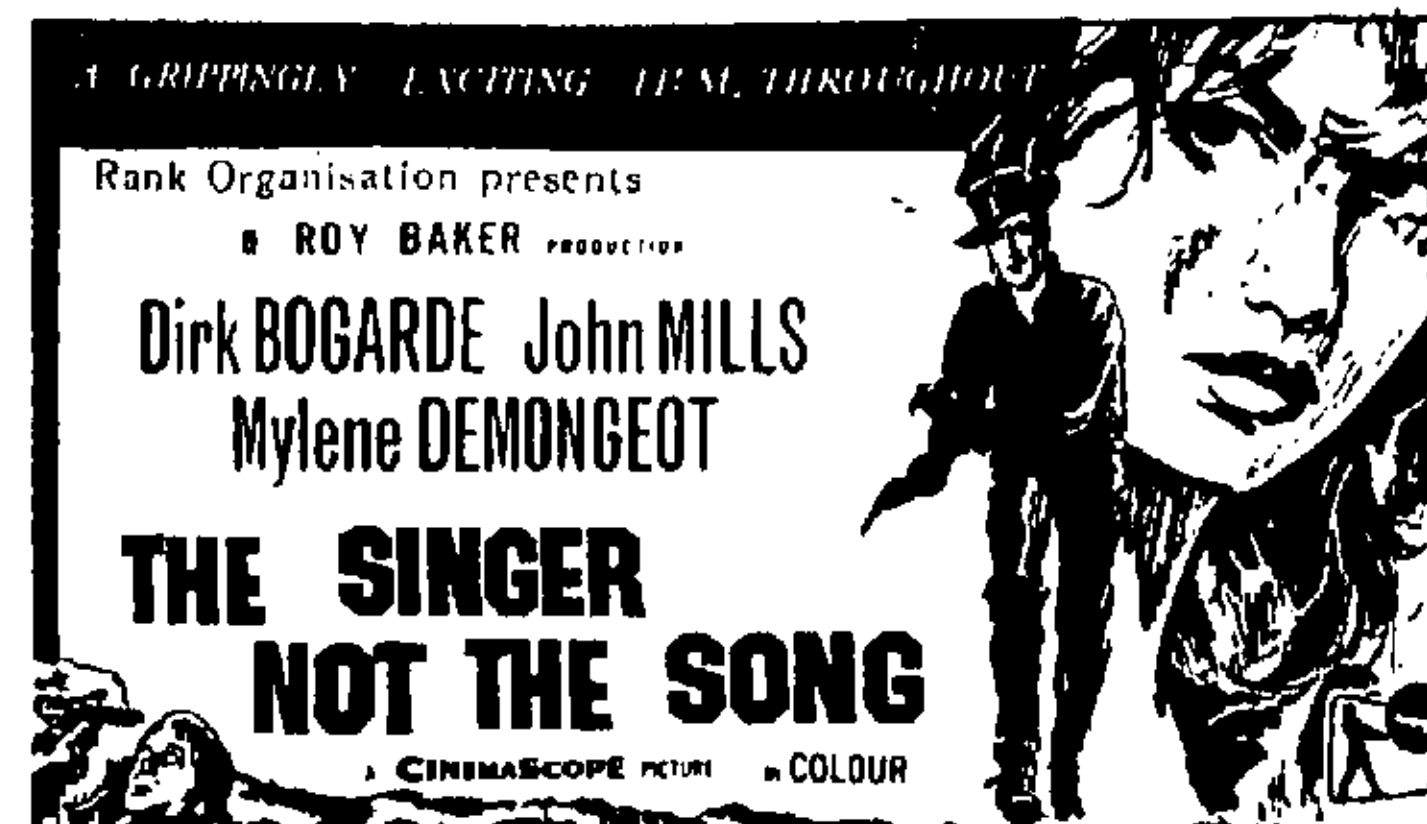
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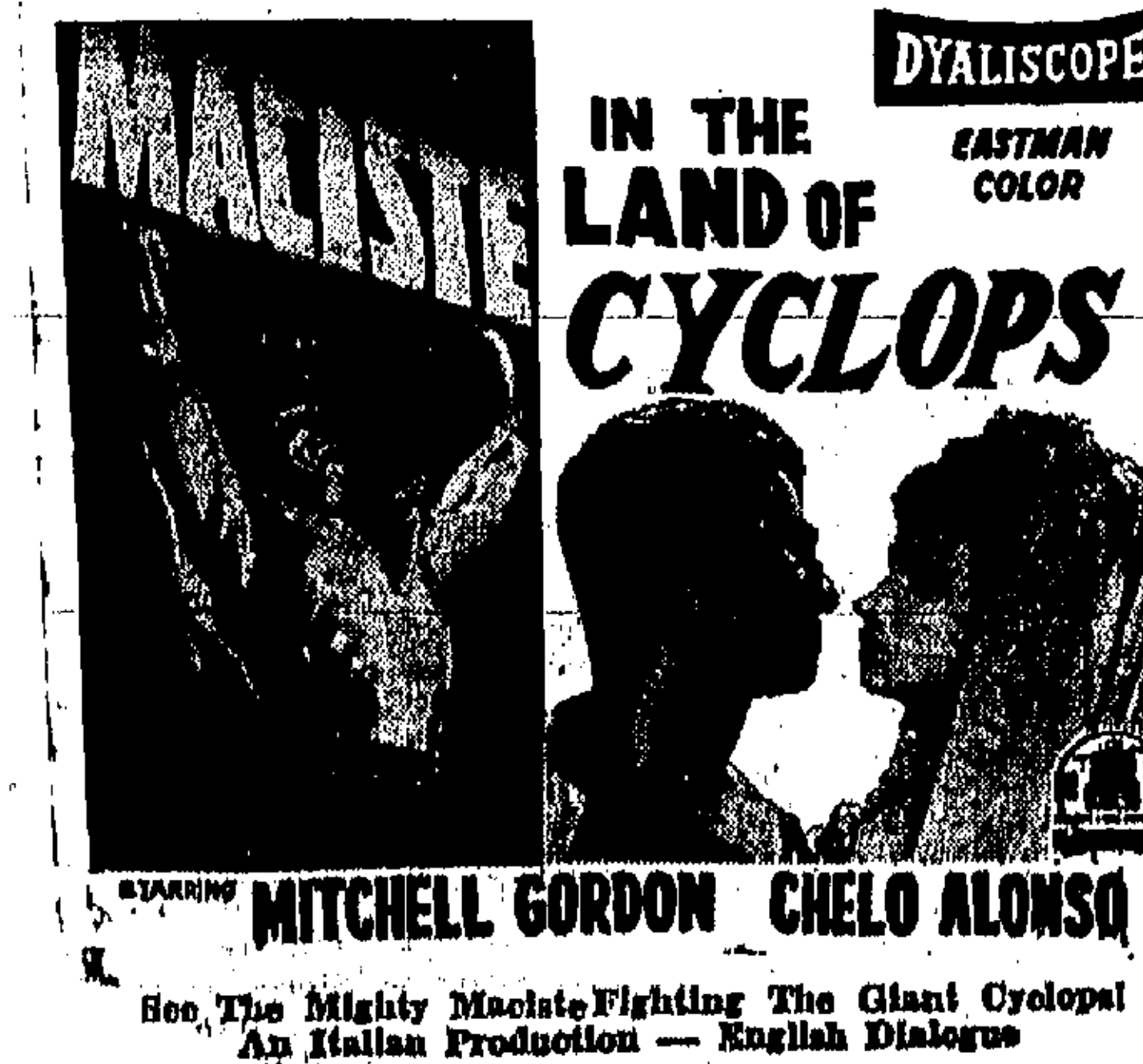
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HERE COMES THE GREAT LEGENDARY HERO  
WHOM NOTHING ON EARTH CAN DESTROY!Unemployed man on murder charge  
COURT TOLD OF KILLING  
OUTSIDE A SHOP

An unemployed man was charged in the Criminal Sessions this morning with the stabbing and killing of a mahjong school foki after a quarrel.

The accused, Lai On, 30, denied a charge of murdering the foki, Chan Hung.

Mr P. F. X. Leonard, Crown

Counsel, told a jury of five men and two women that at about 9.30 pm on July 24, the accused went to a mahjong school at 44

Gage-street, Central District, and sought a loan from Chan, a foki of the shop. But the foki turned down the request.

Accused then sat down for a mahjong game.

When he was unable to pay after losing, a quarrel developed between the accused and the foki, Mr Leonard said.

Accused left, but returned just before midnight with a knife and stabbed the foki in the chest outside the shop, Mr Leonard said.

He ran away, but was later arrested.

Dr Frederick Ong, police forensic pathologist, who performed a post mortem on the deceased, said the foki died of shock and haemorrhage from the stab wound on the chest, with injuries to the heart and left lung.

Hearing before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr is continuing. Accused is represented by Mr Henry Litton on the instructions of Mr E. F. Shea.

## Accused of murdering his brother

The Criminal Sessions were told this morning that when the Police informed 40-year-old Ma Wai-fun that his brother was dead, he said, "Thank God."

Ma Wai-fun, alias Ma Luen-fong, of 32 Robinson-road, first floor, is facing a charge before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens of the stabbing-murder of his brother, Ma Wai-kul, on August 15 at 32 Robinson-road.

He is represented by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan. He pleaded not guilty.

Outlining the Crown's case to a jury of five men and two women, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said the accused and the dead man were brothers who lived in a house in Robinson-road with their mother and another woman. Also in the house were an amah and a cook.

On the morning of August 15, the two elderly women left and the cook also left to do some shopping.

## Another witness

Some time after 11 am, the amah heard a yell: "Ah Yeh," and she ran out to the courtyard. There she saw Ma Wai-kul lying on the ground. And a few feet away was the accused, Mr Davidson said.

Another witness, a Mr Chan who was outside the garage adjoining the Robinson-road house, would testify that he saw the door of the house open suddenly and saw a man, covered in blood standing in the doorway for a few seconds. The door was then slammed, Crown Counsel went on.

A third witness, a Mr Edwards, a merchant seaman who occupied a room on the other side of the house, would say that he first heard a hysterical cry and saw an elderly woman run towards the house. He also saw the accused walking from the courtyard into the house carrying what appeared to him to be a pair of scissors.

## A shout

Mr Davidson said when a party of police arrived in the courtyard at 12.15 pm, they heard the defendant shouting "Hey, inspector, I am up here." They saw the defendant on the first floor balcony.

Mr Davidson said the defendant admitted to the police that he had stabbed his brother with a knife. The Crown Counsel also said that according to a statement which defendant made there seemed to be bad feeling between the two brothers as a result of the will of their late father.

He said that the defendant said, "Thank God," when he was told by a Police inspector that his brother had died in the hospital. Hearing is continuing.

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COMES TO THE  
HOUSE OF LEE

One-and-a-half years ago, there were grim prospect for the future of two little sisters in a dingy little cubicle in Tai Hang Tung.

Students Union  
prepares  
exhibition

As part of the Golden Jubilee Festival organised by the Hongkong University Students Union, the World University Service Hongkong Branch, is presenting an exhibition and an International Night, to promote international understanding.

The exhibition which will take place on November 16 and 17, at the University Main Building consists of a display of arts, crafts, photographs and posters, of different peoples showing their life and customs. It is open to all and admission is free.

International Night on November 17 will include a costumes parade, folk dances, folk songs and other performances contributed by the many foreign communities in Hongkong.

Tickets for the International Night at \$10 and \$5 are obtainable from Moutries Co. (HK) Ltd. and the Students' Union. Proceeds will go to the Union Welfare Scheme.

Rev. Oliver Hsu  
returns from U.S.

The Rev. Oliver Hsu, executive director of China House in Washington D. C. arrived by CPA yesterday from Singapore. The Rev. Hsu had been away from the Colony for 6 months visiting youth and cultural centres in the U.S., Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

He will be in the Colony for a week before leaving with Dr Charles Hiff, the eye surgeon, for Formosa. Dr Hiff will operate in 5 different hospitals. He will bring with him human corneas to transplant on blind people in Formosa.

## Fire victims

Finding the family in the shack which was rebuilt after a squatter fire in summer, 1960, Mr Powers — whom the Lees called "Buddha," helped them with money to move into So Uk Estate and set aside a fund for further support.

Mr Lee Chak-sang, 42-year-old father of the two little girls, had been a block-maker in Canton and a construction worker and odd job worker in Hongkong for the last 25 years. He had also two years' experience as a soda fountain attendant.

Discussing with Mr Lee about a plan to apply the fund, Mr Ross, FPP's Hongkong Director, suggested a cafe "would seem an ideal business for the family."

## Waiting

So they rented the cafe premises at 130 Azalea House, So Uk, and the flat above at \$750 a month. But they waited ten months for the issuance of a licence before they could start in business.

"During this time, we put in some \$21,900 without any returns. We paid out \$5,700 for rentals, \$1,200 as deposit, \$15,000 on decoration and another \$10,000 for furniture and fixtures," said Mr Lee. "Had it not been for Mr Powers' backing, we would have been broke and in debt again!"

Named after the benefactor, the cafe is now run with the help of four foks under the general supervision of Mr Lee. Mrs Lee and the elder daughter, Wai-chun, take turns as cashier of the establishment.

## Visits

Calm and fond of drawing, little Wai-ye, said of her foster father, "I couldn't understand his language when he held me in his arms. But I know he is very kind and wise."

More composed, Wai-chun recalled Mr Powers' visits to Hongkong with fondness.

"He saw us twice last year, bought us clothing and took us to dinner. He is honest and straight-forward. We all like him. I wish there were more people like Mr Powers so that the world would be a happier place to live in."

YOUTH ON  
CHARGE  
OF THEFT

A 15-year-old apprentice mechanic was remanded seven days by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning after he had pleaded guilty to three counts of simple larceny.

The court was told that the complainant, Chan Hon-leung, who worked with the defendant in a garage, reported to the police on Nov. 12 that he had lost \$300 from his kit box. Police inquiries revealed that the defendant had stolen \$100 on three separate occasions.

He had \$70 left and the rest was lost in gambling. Defendant admitted that he opened the kit box with his own key.

Did not have  
licence for  
dancing hall

A 19-year-old girl, Leung May-ye, who kept an unlicensed dancing hall at Tokwanan, Kowloon, was fined \$250 by A. Garcia at South Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

She pleaded guilty. Prosecution said that a police party went to the dance hall at 40 Ngan Hon-street, first floor, at 10.30 pm on Sunday, and saw a few girls dancing with their partners — at \$1 an hour.

Defendant failed to produce her licence when asked by police. Three other girls, charged with aiding and abetting, were bound over in \$200 for a year. Two men were fined \$100 each for the same offence. All admitted guilt.

Mrs Victoria Cheng  
dies after illness

Mrs Victoria L. Cheng, wife of Mr Cheng Yam-tung died at 7 am today in the Queen Mary Hospital after a long, painful illness.

Born in March 1923, Mrs Cheng was the daughter of the Rev. Chung Ho-tok, former minister of St Peter's Church in Shanghai.

She was educated there, was a graduate of St John's University, Shanghai and the University of Pennsylvania in America.

## Courtesy

President and executive member of the YWCA in the past two years, Mrs Cheng had been Board member since 1955. She was on the executive council of the Local Boy Scouts Association, a marriage counsellor of the Marriage Guidance Clinic, Family Planning Association

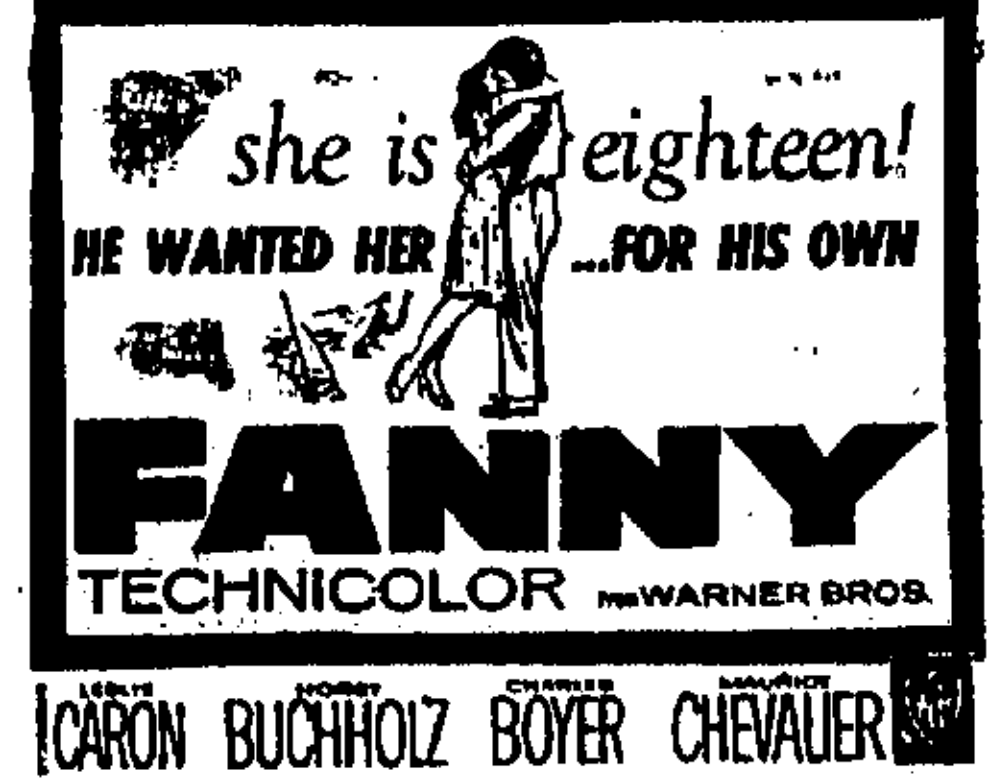
since 1958; Vice President of St John's University Alumni Association from 1954 to 1959; Publication advisor to the Council for Christian Literature for Overseas Chinese and a member of Hongkong Christian Welfare and Relief Council.

Mrs Cheng, who gave her services unstintingly in community welfare work, was known for her quiet intelligence and unflinching courage.

A short remembrance service will precede the good fellowship ceremonies at 3 pm in the YWCA Macdonnell-road this afternoon.

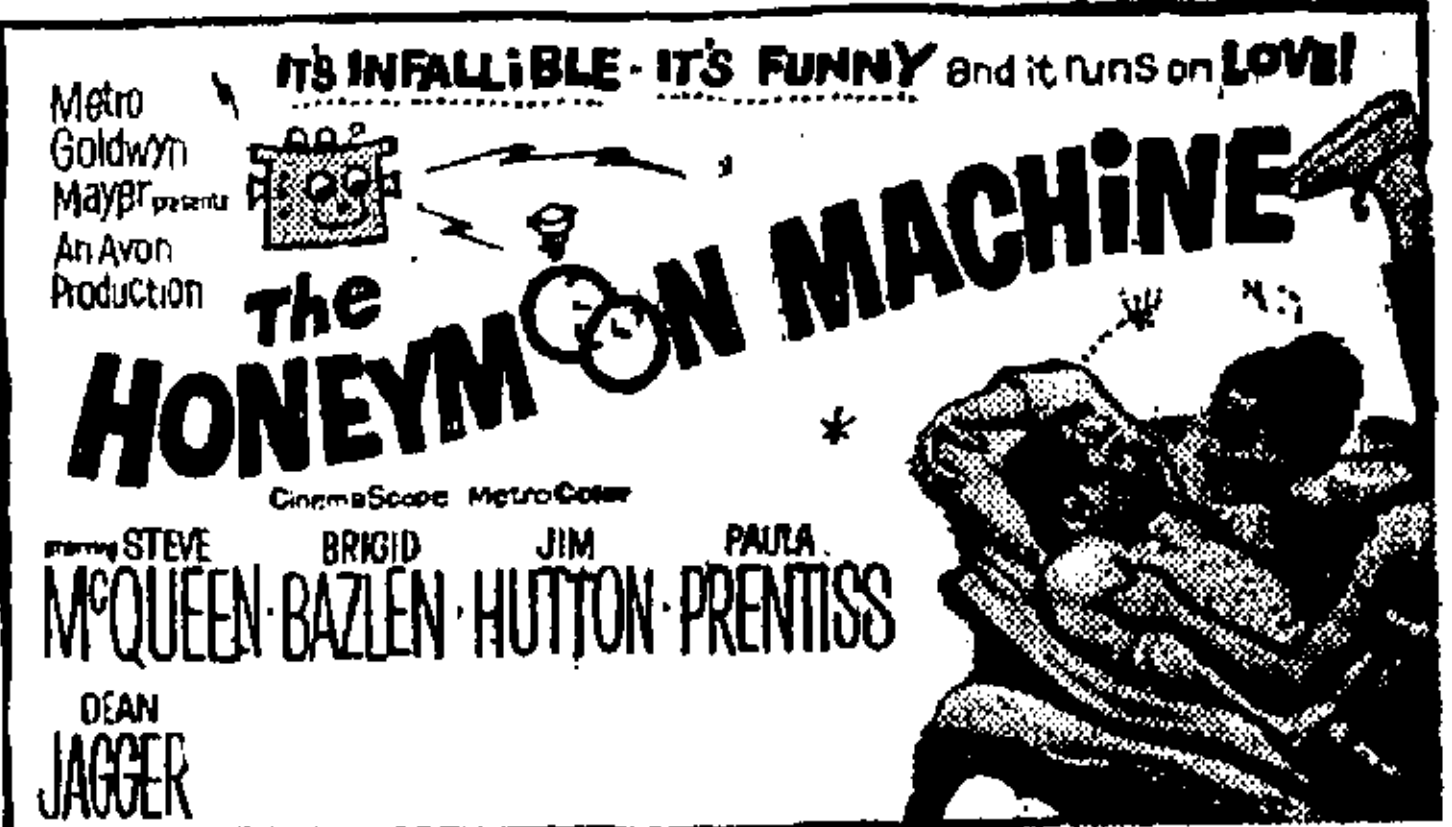
Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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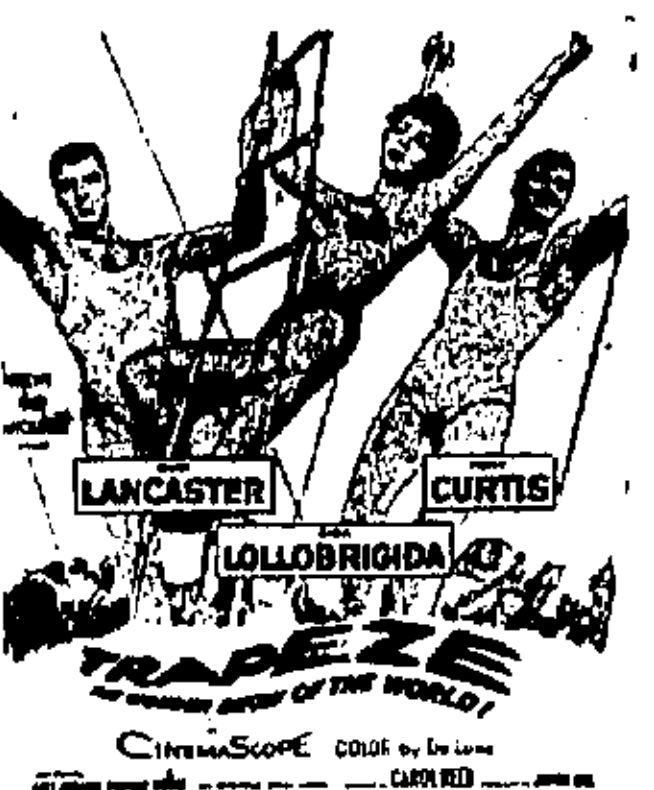
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# THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

## AMERICANS: THEY ARE PHONE CRAZY

THE telephone, it seems, has become an indispensable part of U.S. life. It is used for gossip, for business, and for tapping. It is found in cars, gardens, bathrooms, even in junior's playroom.

A wife can be sure of at least three gossip calls a day from her American friend, who regard the phone as a necessary extension of the woman's arm. And yesterday a 35-year-old girl phoned from New Jersey to say hello. We urged her to hang off when she ran out of minutes. "Minutes doesn't count," she said. "The American man is for hanging for the phone at the drop of a dime that the New York Telephone Company is placing the old street phone boxes with positively palatial, gold-coloured aluminium booths. Nearly 60 per cent of all calls from street phones are made 'on impulse'. For people cannot pass a phone without getting dial-tap."

Detroit to steel man Robert Crane. It will be "a quiet family wedding party," says Hoffa. Conservative estimate of the cost: £35,000.

Fleets of Cadillacs will carry the 1,000 guests and eight bridesmaids. A night club is being taken over for the reception. The cake? It is just 80¢ tall.

★ ★ ★

THE CINDERELLA of Long Island has turned out to be a boy. Three-year-old Bennett Dreier. Today he claimed the down-at-heel shoe and the £3,000 scholarship that goes with it.

Peter Evans

doubled business when we tried them out in a Hudson ferry terminal," said a spokesman today.

Future boss: I am told will be air-conditioned, with a microphone for talking and a loudspeaker for listening.

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JIMMY HOFFA, Teamsters (lorry drivers) boss who is facing charges of fraud and



misuse of union funds, forgets his car this weekend for his daughter Barbara's wedding in

My Manhattan barman put up a new sign last night: "Drink now and avoid the Christmas rush."

★ ★ ★

HAVING been extremely critical of "Baby Americans," President Kennedy has started a daily dose of muscle-building exercises in the White House gym.

But it is not because he feels he is getting too beefy to be a critic. He is trying to strengthen his troubled back—and get back to golf, which he has not played since May.

—(London Express Service).



by Anne Sharpley

## A GIRL SOON LEARNS COLOUR DOES MATTER

WE had found a space on the crowded deck (for all that we were only 600 migrants instead of the usual 900 there never seemed chairs or space enough) and were watching the flying-fish zip over a sea that was advertisement blue and as flat as the eye could make it.

Ivorne, the girl I was sharing my cabin with, was crocheting the table-mats that have been her only means of income in her 19 years. "Somebody show me how to start an experience show me the rest," she said tranquilly as her fingers flew.

Her joblessness in the past was not her fault. More than 20 per cent of the labour force in Jamaica is permanently out of work. Besides, as the third eldest of a family of 13, there was plenty to do at home.

Her father is a carpenter and they live 98 miles from Kingston, at Ulster Spring, Trelawney. Her mother's sister, "Aunt Tuts," who had been in London for eight years, had paid her passage and also sent her the yellow dress and coat she had worn the other day as well as the tan woolen slacks she was wearing so proudly now, despite the great heat.

"What do you know about England?" I asked Ivorne.

"Only that it is very cold, very pretty and nice," she said in her sweet singsong.

She would like to be a nurse, she explained. Her father had brought to the ship a touching patrimony: A Bible. A letter of advice. A

THE STORY begins in Kingston, Jamaica, as the latest group of West Indian migrants to Britain board their ship. Travelling with them: Reporter Anne Sharpley, looking

"Your thought must rest in the Lord and he will guide you and protect you. Remember be kind and courteous to others and you will be loved by all. Please do not let your Aunt find the simplest fault with you just do what you know, please her best. Your mother says to tell you that you neither know who or where you are going but you must put the Lord in front and you must not allow your Aunt to interfere making any complaint about you. Plenty to say next time so good night and good-bye but not farewell. May God bless you till we meet Mother and Father."

Ivorne had certainly followed her father's advice to read her Bible on the first night (she was, in fact, never to fail to read it during the fortnight we shared a cabin) and as we lay in our bunks, close fitting and hot as baking-tins, the head only slightly mitigated by a fan, I asked her which part of it she was reading.

It was Numbers—the account of the Israelites' wanderings in the Sinai after their departure from Egypt. An apt choice for the West Indians are leaving their island now in much the same annual quantities (52,000 last year) as they were brought in the British and French slave ships 225 years ago.

For Ivorne there was comfort and guidance in this account of another people's uprooting and leaving their place of slavery.

### The privileged

Lunch was called and, we had been shown the day before, we went along the kitchen corridor, skirting the main dining-room to the Special Tourist Dining Room (advantages cooler, separate tables and waiter service, although the food was the same).

### The Good Lord

She showed me her father's letter and gave me her permission to print it. It began:

"Now listen Nease" (her father's pet name for her) "Now that you have gone to experience some new thought, some new places and some new and different kind of way you must act the way the Good Lord of Heaven who has helped you to land on the shores of England, would wish. In your youthful days you have got such a fine opportunity and I am appealing to you for good and best behaviour and obedience to all. You must not leave out reading your Bible each day in which you will find much virtue in your travelling."

Tourist rate of £7 a passage more. Then the near-white faces. Then a few black faces were either genuine Special Tourists—or just lucky.

As we sat down Ivorne was brusquely ordered out. There were too many people in the dining-room, and Ivorne, loveliest, but blackest, of us all, was told to go to the main dining room.

"But she is a Special Tourist, she has more right to stay here than me, and furthermore, you put her here yesterday," I protested.

"Out," they told Ivorne. "I'm going, too," I said. "No, no, you must stay here," they said. "She must go." But we had already gone.

In the huge, crowded dining-room we were served a meal whose main course was fairly astounding. It consisted of one small slice of corned beef, still frozen hard. One sardine. A large mound of badly steamed rice. A large mound of even worse steamed potatoes. Bean or cabbage soup were the usual first course. Rice and potatoes the inevitable vegetables, we were to learn, although the menu would speak in a grand way of other vegetables, which we seldom got.

### Red wine—free

(Aaah. "Salade Mimose" and "Salade Caprice"—frequently there on the menu. What were you like? When we did get salad—seldom—it was simply shredded cabbage with a hint of tomato.)

The third course was always an ice-cream—same flavour, but different colours. Here again the menu nearly always named a mythological "cup" which never appeared.

### Where were you?

In the evening there would be cake—which was, sometimes good. In fairness I ought to say that sometimes this dull diet was enlivened by chicken or beef, that the bread was always good, and reasonable red wine was served free with every meal, although West Indians seldom touch wine. I noticed, that evening I was asked to return to the Special Tourist Dining Room and I said I would, provided Ivorne was allowed too. As she did not appear for dinner I assumed

Ivorne in her "Go-a-town" hat and yellow coat and dress sent to her from England by her aunt.



ed she was eating her father's gift of a chicken.

When I returned to our cabin she was pressing pale powder on to her clearly carved face and finally skewering two unblinking safety pins in an evening dress she decided was showing too much shoulder.

"Where were you?" I asked.

"They tell me to go in the big dining-room."

"Did you show them your ticket?"

"Yes." For Ivorne it was the first time she had encountered discrimination because of her skin.

—(London Express Service).

TOMORROW: Stowaways, saints and sinners

## PICASSOLATRY

PICASSO is 80. If, like the Emperor Vespasian, he thinks he is becoming a god, one can scarcely blame him for his presumption. For years now the faithful have been insisting that he is not just an artist of genius but a being of messianic omnipotence, all-seeing, all-knowing, a mixture of Einstein, Leonardo da Vinci and Father Divine.

I am sure however, that Picasso himself, while welcoming the golden offerings heaped before his shrine, must regard the incense and mumbo-jumbo as an enormous joke.

Unlike the vast majority of his devotees, who cherish his meanest scribbles as the pious cherished any old splinter from the pelvis of St James of Compostella, Picasso has a sense of humour.

He is also insulated from much of their silliest delirium because, mercifully for him, he is unable to read English. And it is in that language, or something like it, that most Ave Picassos are couched.

Just as well he's got a sense of humour

This looks even more pretentious in the text than it does here, since Duncan spaces it out in lines of three or four words, as if it was *vers libre*. Occasionally he even lapses into blank verse.

### A HOMAGE

I have before me a majestic birthday homage: costing £7 7s and published by the Prime Minister (well, almost).

David Douglas Duncan, a brilliant photographer and a personal friend of Picasso (I imagine the language-barrier helped), has been fortunate enough to obtain permission from the Maestro, as he calls him, to photograph all the pictures which have hitherto lain hidden in the villa of La Californie near Cannes. (These are by no means all Picasso's pictures. There are plenty of others in the artist's chateau of Vauvenargues and, I believe, in bank vaults).

Much of this hoard, described by Duncan as "a bonanza of art shrouded in mystery," is completely unknown except to a few of the artist's intimates.

Now at last the public can enjoy them in Duncan's impeccable photographs, 102 in full colour and over 500 in black and white.

Also, this book, as Belloc said of Elicadilly-Circus, provides a noble spectacle for anyone who cannot read. For Duncan has added a text as rhymodic as the Song of Songs and as enthralling as a circular from Moral Re-orientation.

"Who is this man," he asks, "who moved deep into the hills of Cezanne, among the rolling hills tending the heights of Mount Sainte-Victoire, within time-embattled walls of a fortress-chateau called Vauvenargues."

"But then, even as the elements embattled, the heavens with their welcome his eyes already were seeking new horizons, far beyond rainbows or the mere heights of Sainte-Victoire."

### MADDENING

One of Picasso's models is described as "lost in a land where each day seemed the same." (Compare Keats: "Lost in a sort of Purgatory blind.")

But even more maddening than Duncan's style is his prostrate, grovelling Picassolatry. What he implies is that heights quite sufficient for the greatest 19th-century French painter Maestro. Why, he doesn't even bother to spell Cezanne's name correctly, with an acute accent over the "e."

### VITALITY

If Duncan's photographs endorsed this point of view, his prose might be pardonable. But there is nothing among all these marvellous reproductions to suggest that Picasso is an artist on the same level as Cezanne.

Yes, yes, I know, that Picasso is an altogether different type of artist, more varied, more inventive, and capable of expressing ideas and emotions which could never be contained in the classical idea of landscape, still-life and portrait. The pictures in this book are witty, tragic, lyrical, nightmarish, tender, ironic, etc. etc. Their variety and vitality dazzle.

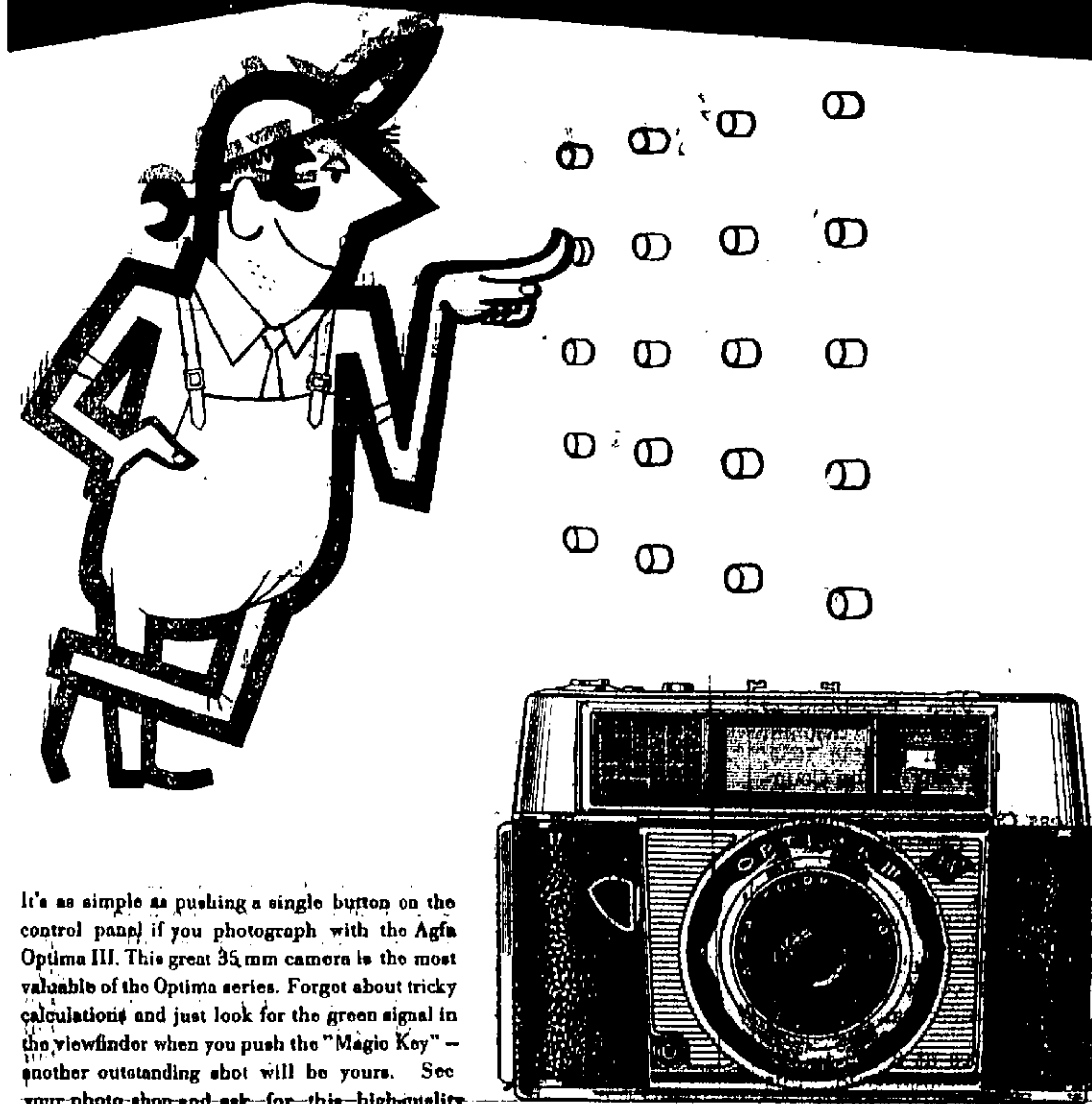
But how could anyone but an increase-blinded sidesman claim for them the Olympian grandeur of the Mont Sainte-Victoire in the Courtauld collection or the Card Players stolen not long ago from an exhibition at Aix-en-Provence?

David Carrith

Picasso's Picasso, by David Douglas Duncan, Macmillan, £7 7s.

—(London Express Service).

## tops up-to-date automatics

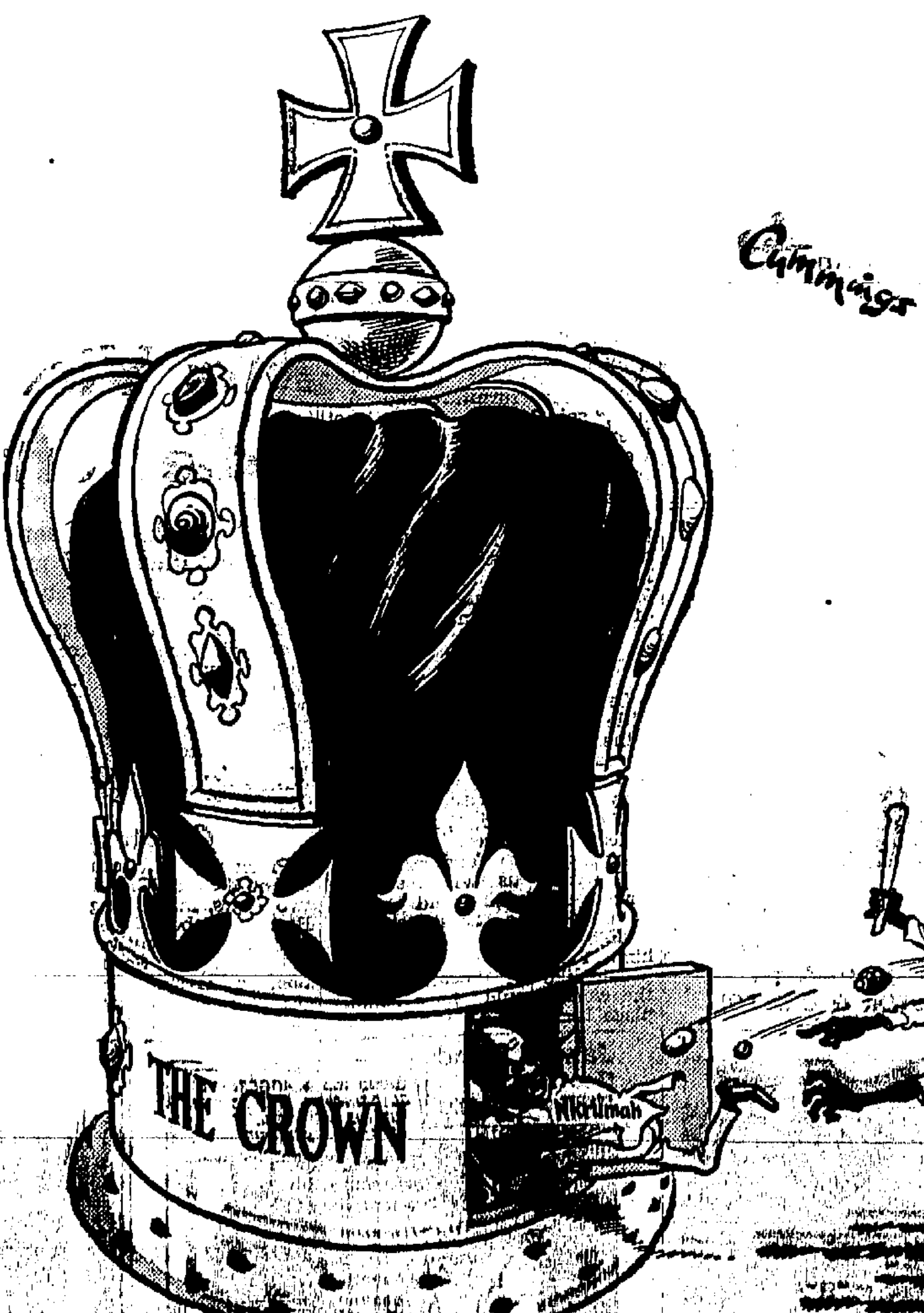


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## SHOCK BOXING RESULT

## Orient junior middleweight champion loses to young Thai on a TKO

Bangkok, Nov. 13.

Thailand's Keowan Yontarakit scored a stunning upset tonight when he wrested the Orient junior middleweight boxing crown from Kang Shae Sul of Korea with a technical knock-out in the second round of their scheduled 12-round title-bout.

Keowan slashed open a cut over Kang's right eye with a vicious left hook that dropped the Korean to the canvas. Kang got up at the count of nine but the doctor stopped the fight at one minute six seconds after examining the badly bleeding gash.

## NOTICE

## THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4th Race Meeting 1961/62  
1st Day — 25th November, 1961

The following conditions for 1961 Races for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Wednesday, 15th November, 1961, are announced:

1961 Sub. Griffins (CLASS A) (1st Day)

BLAIRGOWRIE PLATE  
Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 145 lbs. Winners of more than \$5,000 but less than \$8,000 in Stakes, 148 lbs.; winners of \$8,000 in Stakes and over, 150 lbs. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

CLASS B (1st Day)  
ARDLER PLATE—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Non-Stakes. Winners, 142 lbs.; winners of \$2,250 in Stakes, 145 lbs.; winners of \$3,000 but less than \$5,000 in Stakes, 147 lbs.; winners of \$5,000 in Stakes and over, 150 lbs. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

CLASS C (1st Day)  
NEWTYLE PLATE—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.  
By Order of the Stewards,  
F. D. ANGUS,  
Secretary.

13th November, 1961.

## NOTICE

## THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Saturday 25th November and Saturday 2nd December, 1961 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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## TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



## HK team off to Bangkok for Far East Bridge Tournament

Five members of the Hongkong Bridge Team are leaving by plane for Bangkok this afternoon to compete in the Far Eastern Bridge Championship.

Hongkong is sending the youngest international bridge team to the biggest Far Eastern bridge event yet held. Of seven players who are representing Hongkong, four are in their twenties. Eight or nine countries will do battle over the card table, with Hongkong the defending champions, having won the event in 1959 in Taipei and in 1960 in Hongkong. The Philippines have also won the title twice.

## Not favourites

Local experts believe that because of lack of experience in big international events the Hongkong team will not stand an even chance of retaining the title.

They say that individually the Hongkong players are among the most brilliant in the Far East, but only one of the three pairs have played together for any length of time. This makes it difficult to predict how they will fare against long-established pairs in the opposition teams, particularly those of the host country, and the Philippines.

Hongkong team captain, Munsur Ismail, said: "To pick three

likely winners in the tournament—Thailand, the Philippines and ourselves. Formosa are the unknown quantity. We had problems to overcome in sending a team to Bangkok so it was formed at short notice and is composed of comparatively new pairings. It'll be a tough fight."

The Hongkong team consists of Anthony Chow, Y. L. Chung, Edmund Tse, Horace Chow, Leslie L. Sung, Robert Seligman, and M. Ismail.

Leaving for Bangkok by CPA plane at 5 pm today are H. Chow, Y. L. Chung, E. Tse, M. Ismail and by Swissair plane Robert Seligman.

The team will be joined in Bangkok by Leslie Sung, who has been touring Germany, and A. Chow.

The countries competing in the championship will be Japan, Philippines, Formosa, Indonesia, Saigon, Malaysia, Thailand, Hongkong and possibly Burma.

The Far Eastern Championship will start on November 18 and will end on November 25. Interplay and pairs events will be played from November 15 to 17.

## W. Australia in good position

Melbourne, Nov. 13.

Western Australia were in a good position in the Sheffield Shield 1st day when they dismissed Victoria for 232 runs in their second innings.

They had beaten South Australia last week. Victoria, who had made 181 in their first knock in reply to Western Australia's 348, thus led only by 65 runs with one day remaining for play.

Barring inclement weather, Australia appear certain of clinching a comfortable win.—AFP

## Supporting bout

The main event opened cautiously with both fighters feeling each other out. Keowan took the offensive at the start of the second round and tried to box Kang into a corner. Then the Thai unleashed his left.

In a supporting bout, Japanese flyweight Kyo Noguchi performed as predicted and knocked out Singnorn Saumchai of Thailand in the third round of a scheduled ten-round fight.

Noguchi, 113 pounds, floored Singnorn for a nine count with a short right and left hook at the start of the round, then dumped him again for good with another left hook at 1 minute

## Injured Indian Test players fit to bat

Bombay, Nov. 14.

Both Indian batsmen injured in the first Test here will be fit to bat today when India resumes her chase after England's big total.

An X-ray has shown that opener M. L. Jaisinh escaped with bruising when he was struck on the head by a delivery from Kent pace man Alan Brown.

Left-hander Milka Singh, who hurt his ankle while fielding, will also be able to bat.

The England party spent most of yesterday's rest day swimming.

Left-arm spinner Tony Lock, who has had a stomach disorder, has recovered fully.

Scores, with three days' play remaining are: England—first innings 500 for eight wickets declared; India—first innings 42 for no wicket.—China Mail Special

## New Zealanders in another drawn match

Durban, Nov. 13.

Set to make 195 runs in 150 minutes to win, the New Zealand fast-medium bowlers, and Natal batsman Kim Elgie took the honours on the final day.

Motz claimed seven Natal second innings wickets for 70, which gave match figures of ten for 111.

Elgie batted splendidly for 72, the highest score of the match.—China Mail Special.

## It will be cheers or jeers for Spurs tomorrow

London, Nov. 13.

European Soccer Cup glamour comes back to London on Wednesday—back to the Tottenham ground from which roars still echo in Poland.

It was on a night under the lights of the White Hart Lane Stadium that Gornik of Poland came to London leading Tottenham 4-2 after the first leg. London fans packed the ground. It was almost a continuous roar from the kick-off to the finish. Tottenham won 8-1 and went into the next round.

## Partisan crowd

Now it's a Dutch team's turn to weather that roar. The team is Feyenoord of Rotterdam. The Dutch came to London after losing the home game 3-1.

The winner of the match on aggregate goals after home and away matches—will go into the quarter-finals.

## Russian champions beaten 2-1 by Aston Villa

London, Nov. 13.

The English First Division soccer team Aston Villa defeated Russian champions Dynamo Kiev 2-1 tonight. The half-time score was 1-1.

The winning goal came eight minutes from the end from Villa forward McParland. Dynamo Kiev never reached the expected heights in this game in which a strong gusty wind and a greasy ball made skilful football difficult.

It developed mainly into a mid-field struggle with the Villa wing-halves, Crowe and Deakin, coming off best.

Outstanding move of the first half was a five-man effort which resulted in O'Neill putting Villa ahead in the 31st minute. Three minutes later Basilevich equalised after Villa goalkeeper Sims tumbled a shot from Lebanovsky.

Later in the first half Sims saved brilliantly from Kavevskij but Kiev's attacks were restricted mainly to breakaways.—AP

Spurs fans—among the most partisan in the world—want to see their team through to the quarter-finals. They were angry after the match in Poland against Gornik—one that left the Spurs with a tough task tagged to their name.

This time it's different. Tottenham hit the post three times in the last five minutes. So now it's up to Tottenham to show they deserved to win that first match. If they don't do that then Tottenham's fans could start cheering the opposition.

## Bold move

Spurs decided on a bold move to try and give their attack more goal-scoring punch—by moving half-back Dave Mackay to inside-forward against Fulham in an English League match on Saturday.

The move paid off. Tottenham won 4-2 and Mackay got a goal. So manager Billy Nicholson, just a day disappointed by his team's showing in the first match against Feyenoord, may decide to keep Mackay in the attack.

The game between the two teams is sure to be a 65,000 sell-out—providing the weather is reasonable.

The men the Dutch will have to watch are inside-forward John White, Hackay and half-back and captain Danny Blanchflower.

## Worth a fortune.

Toward the end of this month the quarter-finals draw for the European Cup will be made. Teams already through to the quarter-finals are Standard Liege of Belgium and Real Madrid of Spain.

It's a Cup worth a small fortune to any team who gets through to the final—or even the semi-finals. Tottenham knows that so do their supporters.

Wednesday night in London thus adds up to an explosive night for cheers or jeers for the home team.—AP

## YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

## HMS Belfast beat Club Selection 11-8

By LANCASTRIAN

In a good, even game at the Club Stadium last evening, HMS Belfast beat a Club Selection by 11 points to eight, after being eight points down at one stage.

The better side won and by just about a fair margin, but Club on the run of the play at the time certainly deserved their early lead.

The HMS Belfast half-backs were basically responsible for the ship's win, though mention should be made of their hooker, who with Dwyer opposite him did well to give his backs the share of the ball they had.

Barwise, the scrum-half had played for the Fleet last Wednesday and, though not giving the impression from the way he stands, for instance, of being a natural ball-game-player, he certainly is a most effective scrum-half with a good service. He was serving his fly-half, Yates, very well throughout; Yates had a good pair of hands but his passing was faulty early on; once he did click with his centres, though, and the Belfast went ahead.

## Best moment

Under early pressure the Belfast full-back, Marsh showed he could catch a high ball very confidently, though later on he did not shine quite as much.

Club had three regular 1st XV men playing—Moore, Rose and Dwyer—and each, in his own way provided that bit of stability in the team that was necessary. Half-backs Scruby and Leong did well, though Leong was at times on the careless side with his passing. The best moment of the game was his, however, when he sold an excellent dummy and found plenty of buyers to give him a gap half a mile wide. But quick-covering Belfast forwards did not let the move develop.

In the pack Club worked hard, if without inspiration.

At wing-forward Brian Smith was a tiger of a tackler, letting none pass him.

The first half was very even, the ball being between the twenty-fives for most of the time. But just on time Moore kicked a penalty goal which had to travel a good forty yards, from none too good an angle.

Then in the second half Club went further ahead when Ingles, their right-wing, found himself in the centre going left; he kicked ahead and followed up to put his team-mates on side.

But in doing so he beat them all to it; a friendly bounce, some poorish tackling, and determination on his part allowed him to get clear and score.

Then the scoring was all Belfast's. First, Yates kicked a penalty goal and then he converted a try by his right-centre. When only five minutes remained Johnson, a youngster on the side, playing at left-wing, scored the winning try.

Both Belfast tries came from some good three-quarter movements.

The HMS Belfast team is avid for exercise as this after-

noon at 4 o'clock they take on the Warwicks at Boundary-street. This should be well worth the watching.

## HKRU as hosts

Tomorrow Mr. N. H. R. King, of the London Society of Referees and a member of the International Panel will be the guest of the Hongkong Society of Rugby Football Union Referees at a function to be held in the Hongkong Football Club. Mr. King will, it is hoped,

watch the final practice of the touring team at 6 pm and then at 7 pm will be taking refreshment in the Upstairs Lounge and answering questions put to him by referees and players. Here is an excellent opportunity to hear the word of a referee of proven ability, and to drink beer.

I am asked to say that the Referees' Society does extend a cordial invitation to all past, present and future players to come along.

## SATURDAY'S MATCHES

There were just three rugby matches on Saturday. At this stage of the season there always are perfectly sensible reasons why the programme just cannot be adhered to; one just hopes, though, that no slackness in this direction will creep in amongst the clubs nor be tolerated by the Union.

All too often in the past interest and pleasure among the not-so-gifted players is allowed to wane because of the seriousness of the Pentangular matches.

But to get down to what there was, Club beat the RAF in no uncertain fashion in the opening Pentangular of the season. The RAF did in fact open the scoring with a penalty goal, but after that Club scored 15 points by way of two penalties and three tries.

Wilson was fit again to play after having been off for a week or two and ran into great form, sagging well for the Saigon-Bangkok tour starting at the end of this week.

## A formidable side

In an earlier game the First Battalion the Royal Warwickshire Regiment saw the Club Dragons off by 17 points to nil. The Warwickshire are certainly a formidable side and have so far only been beaten by the Club XV.

At Causeway Bay the Navy had a domestic match. HMS Tamar beating the Inshore Flotilla by 12 points (one penalty goal and three tries) to six (one penalty goal and one try). There was no great football but plenty of good tussle and open play.

Warne of the Flotilla had played in the victorious Fleet side of last Wednesday and he looked easily their best back, but as so often happens when the general tempo is slower he didn't look quite the player he did then.

The Flotilla really had the edge over the Tamar backs in the first half when Gunning were at the base of the scrum serving what obviously had to be gentle stuff in a rather unsecure outside-half, but in the second half Tamar were much bolder and Gunning went to his more natural berth at centre, and with Downing and Batten as the halves the Tamar back division functioned much better than I have seen them this season.

Tamar, really won the match forward; their pack were good honest, pushing hard-workers, much the more disciplined over the thousand and one things that can go wrong round set-piece and line-outs, at which incidentally they usually arrive first—always a great help to a side.

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## Turning point

But it was the Inshore Flotilla who caught the eye to start with. They were awarded a penalty which they converted after a couple of minutes, but when the ball was handed over to the Tamar, a little Tamar pressure just after they were soon awarded another. It might be said that this was a mistake. A Tamar centre had found himself half-tackled and in desperation he kicked ahead high but only five yards—plain-view right in to a back of his own forwards. The Navy side, however, did not get out of the way of such an occasion but there is usually an occasion but there is usually an occasion but there is usually an occasion.

After a certain amount of indecision, the Flotilla looked well on their way to a try when a Tamar fly-half, who was a touch-line player, saw the touch-line and arrived late at the line—but not before he had kicked the ball over the crossbar.

There was an excellent try scored by the Flotilla in the 22nd minute, but it was not enough to overcome the Tamar's lead.

went right instead of left, and were awarded a penalty for what looked like obstruction.

The Flotilla seemed right on top now but they were hesitant in getting the ball moving from their kick and a Tamar forward intercepted, and from that moment on the game went Tamar's way.

The Interceptor had sixty yards to go and two men to beat whose tackling had not yet been tested. It might have been worth a shot to see if they could be left standing, but instead there was a sort of up-and-under and it fizzled out. However, the ball went on to touch; but the Flotilla won the line-out, but the Tamar forwards made things very difficult for them and after a lot of shoddy passing, in which the ball went backwards and forwards, its possessors, a Tamar forward, Matthews, a Navy player, and Tamar side, managed to get the ball when it was loose and was over, way out of play. A most commendable kick from quite get over.

Eight minutes later Tamar scored again, in much the same way. The Flotilla again had uncertain possession till a more determined Tamar player, the ball, beat a couple of Navy players, kicked ahead and followed up to put his team-mates on side.

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## Sports Diary

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# THREE PLOTS TO 'FIX' THE DERBY!

—And one of them ended in a court case

Lord George Bentinck, second son of the Duke of Portland, was the idol of sportsmen of his day, one of the great reformers of the English Turf.

But for all his noble deeds, this colourful early nineteenth century character became best remembered for two sensational incidents in his career.

In 1843, without any previous experience with pistols, Lord George fought a duel at dawn against one of the foremost marksmen in the country and escaped with a bullet through his hat.

And the following year he was chiefly responsible for exposing the most impudent and audacious fraud in the history of flat-racing.

This was the celebrated Rein Derby scandal, a fraud which rocked the nation and nearly resulted in a four-year-old being accepted as the winner of the premier classic of the English Turf—a race strictly reserved for three-year-olds.

## Owner's coup

There were 29 horses on parade for that infamous Derby of 1844.

Most heavily backed were The Ugly Buck, recent winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, and Mr. William Crockford's Ratan. Two more, much-fancied entries were Colonel Jonathan Peel's Orlando and Noman.

Another well-supported horse was entered on the card as "Mr. A. Wood's Running Rein," by The Saddler out of Queen Mab by Duncan Grey. The colt was on record as having won a two-year-old race at Newmarket the previous October, netting a big stake for his then owner, Mr. Abraham Levi Goodman.

## Protest to stewards

At that time there had been suspicions that Running Rein was not the colt he was claimed to be, that he was at least a year older than the stated age. In fact, the Duke of Rutland, owner of the second placed horse, had entered an objection which was overruled through lack of concrete evidence.

Lord George became interested in the story. So strong were his suspicions that he privately made a thorough investigation.

## EASTHAM IS ENGLAND'S BEST HOPE

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Twelve months ago the England team were all set for that long-awaited World Cup triumph. We had the team, the teamwork, and the confidence. We seemed to have everything as the players settled in.

But even then I had a nagging doubt. My long experience in the game told me that time could change the situation—that the slick machine might run down before the final series in Chile.

Unfortunately my hunch was right. The old rhythm has been missing since Jimmy Greaves and Gerry Hitchens became tied up in Italian Soccer.

## FIRE POWER

The performance against the Portuguese does not worry me. I think our boys had too easy a start. But I am concerned about the "fire-power" in the attack.

Assuming we must now write off Greaves and Hitchens, what can be done to boost our Cup chances? I say we must immediately find an inside-forward who can hold the ball.

That man to do it? George Eastham. The Arsenal player is about the best inside-forward we have at the moment and his wonderful form makes him worthy of a place in any international team.

Eastham would make him a must choice. His brand of Soccer skill would clear the way for exciting goals. I think he is the man to make England side.

Inside-forward is a specialised job—and that is why I would push Bryan Douglas back to the wing. He is wasted in the middle.

Quick passing may be a good thing in modern football. It keeps the defenders running, but we still need a man who can think through what to do in a crisis. That man is GEORGE EASTHAM.

(London Express, 1961)



Suspecting another fraud, a group of sportsmen dug up the body at dead of night

## By FRANK WRIGHT

The stewards sent for Running Rein's nominal owner Mr. Alexander Wood, an Epsom corn chandler; but he had gone home. Meanwhile, there was chaos at the racecourse as backers of Running Rein clamoured for their money; innumerable jockeys were thrown into confusion.

Colonel Peel contended that the first horse home had been falsely described as Running Rein, a three-year-old colt, and that he was really a four-year-old named Maccabaeus, bred by Sir Charles Thibson in 1840.

His case was based largely on evidence supplied by Lord George Bentinck, who had travelled all over the country collecting facts with the skill and energy of a master detective.

## Horse was missing

On this evidence, the stewards of the Jockey Club disqualified Running Rein and awarded the race to Orlando—the first time the Derby had ever been decided in this way.

Incredibly, owner Mr. Wood now decided to contest this decision. On July 1, the cause celebre of Wood v. Peel was extraordinary of all classics.

heard before Baron Alderson and a special jury at Westminster.

The plaintiff's case was that his horse's declared pedigree was a true one, while the defendant argued that the Derby "winner" was, in fact, Maccabaeus, a four-year-old.

The verdict was awarded to Colonel Peel when it became obvious that the horse would not be produced for examination. Counsel for the plaintiff said that the animal had disappeared.

## Second fraud

Mr. Wood then declared that he was now sure he had been the victim of a gross fraud. He was held blameless, while the scheming Levi Goodman, master mind behind the plot, fled the country.

Lord George's investigation suggested that Goodman had previously owned both Running Rein and Maccabaeus, was the far superior runner.

Early in 1844, he had sold this horse as Running Rein to Mr. Wood on the condition that he ran him in the Derby.

But this was only one of the many frauds in the 1844 Derby. It emerged that there were other plots to "fix" this most celebrated of all classics.

Another "ringer" in the race was the German-bred Leander. And if Leander had finished second to Running Rein, the fraud might have succeeded. For his owners would hardly have objected; their horse was two-years older than the accepted age!

## Case not proved

The injured Leander was shot and promptly buried. Later a group of sportsmen, who suspected another fraud, dug up the body at dead of night.

But they could not prove that the horse was too long in the tooth. The animal's head was missing.

Still, this was not all the infamy in the 1844 Derby. There was a third scandal involving the great horse Ratan.

Strongly-fancied Ratan was completely off form in the race and it emerged that his jockey, Sam Rogers, had been backing The Ugly Buck and had laid £10,000 to £1,000 against his own mount.

## Jockey banned

Following an inquiry, Rogers was declared unfit to ride or train for any member of the Jockey Club. Curiously, though he had backed Ratan heavily, Lord George spoke up for the jockey and helped to have him reinstated in 1847.

## THE MILLIONAIRE MANAGER BEHIND McNEELEY

By JOHN COTTRELL

Behind every boxer who gets that all-too-rare chance of fighting for the world heavyweight title there is invariably a shrewd, fast-talking manager singing his praises.

Tom McNeely, the latest challenger from Arlington, Massachusetts, is rather different. His manager, Peter Davenport Fuller, is so shrewd that he has no false illusions about his fighting protégé.

A rare realist in the fight game, Mr. Fuller honestly declares: "Let's face it, Tom doesn't have much chance to outbox Patterson. He'll have to do it by a knock-out."

## A big gamble

McNeely is taking a big gamble. And Fuller knows it. But with world heavyweight title fights on short ration and with the possibility of enjoying a £50,000 pay-day, it's a gamble worth taking by any tough boy.

Mr. Fuller as you might guess, is no ordinary manager. Son of the late Alvan T. Fuller, motor magnate and former Governor of Massachusetts, he is a millionaire businessman and father of six children. His accent is Harvard where he captained the university wrestling team and started his amateur boxing career (50 wins in 55 bouts).

Millionaire manager Fuller, a boxing fanatic since, as a 14-year-old schoolboy, he first saw Joe Louis fight, has been backing and guiding Tom McNeely since he turned professional in the summer of 1958.

No expense has been spared in furthering the career of his best heavyweight hope. Fuller has paid all McNeely's training expenses, financed publicity functions, paid a 200-dollar fee for his fighter to be psychoanalysed.

## Learned his lesson

This long-term investment has begun to pay big dividends much sooner than expected—such is the difficulty in matching top challengers with the world champion.

On Fuller's reckoning, McNeely has only completed the first stage of his four-year plan to develop a world heavyweight champion. But no fighter can afford to miss the chance of a mix-up with Patterson—it could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

And though Fuller is a realist, he does not completely discount a McNeely victory. He has learned that anything can happen in boxing, that the standard of heavyweights can be deceptive.

He learned this lesson the hard way. Years ago he was invited to put up 1,000 dollars to stake a young man called Rocky Marciano as a professional.

Fuller decided that Marciano wasn't worth the risk.

## Joe Campbell wins Beaumont Invitational

Beaumont, Nov. 13. Jittery Joe Campbell, who chainsmokes cigars, came out of the pack today to fire a sizzling five-under-par 66 for a 277 total and win the \$20,000 Beaumont Invitational Golf Tournament.

The blond Chattanooga, Tennessee professional, who was tied for fifth place going into today's final round, won the first major tournament of his career and carried home \$2,800 in prize money.

Campbell stroked six birdies—on Nos. 2, 6, 9, 11, 12, and 16—to finish one stroke ahead of Beaumont's Bert Weaver, who also shot a closing round 68, for a 278 total and \$1,400 second prize.

Jay Hebert, the leader going into today's final 18 holes, scored to a 274 and had to be content with \$1,100 and a three-way tie for third place with Eddie Merrins and Jack Cupit, all at 280.

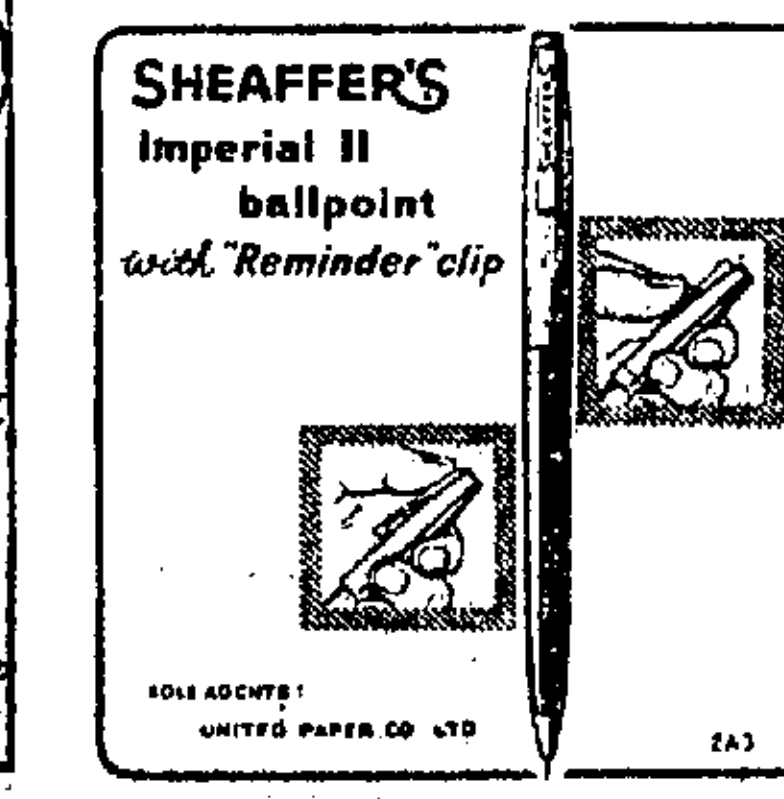
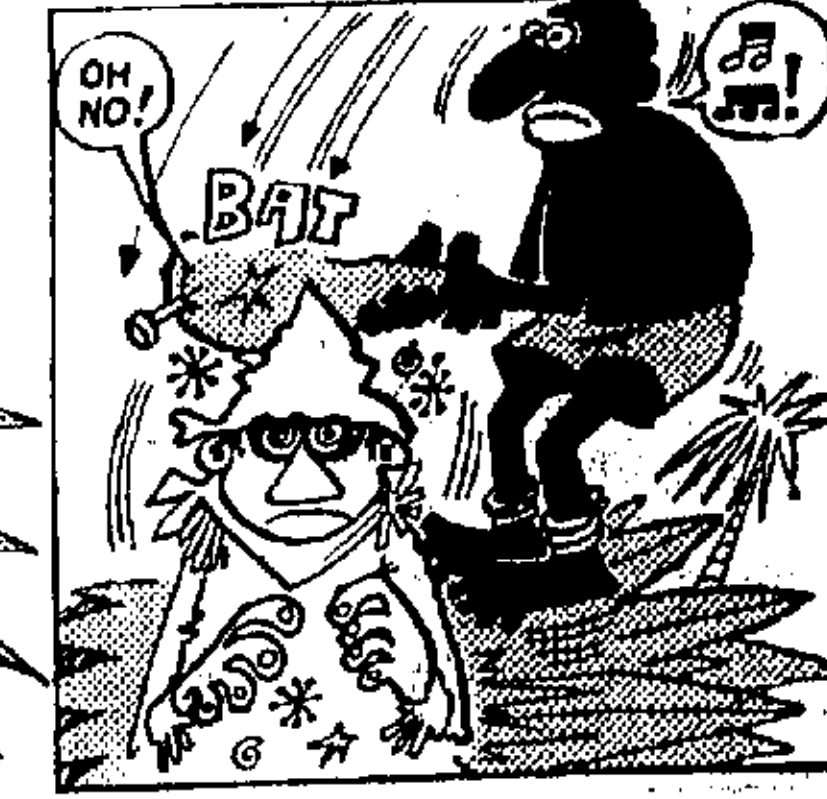
Hebert, the fifth leading money-winner on the tour, now has earned \$35,089.22, while Doug Sanders, the third leading money-winner, won \$150 with a tie for 26th at 285 and has accumulated \$53,663.20.

Behind the five leaders, there was a four-way tie at 281 among Henry Ransom, Jerry Steel-smith, Don Massengale, and Don Fairfield—UPI.

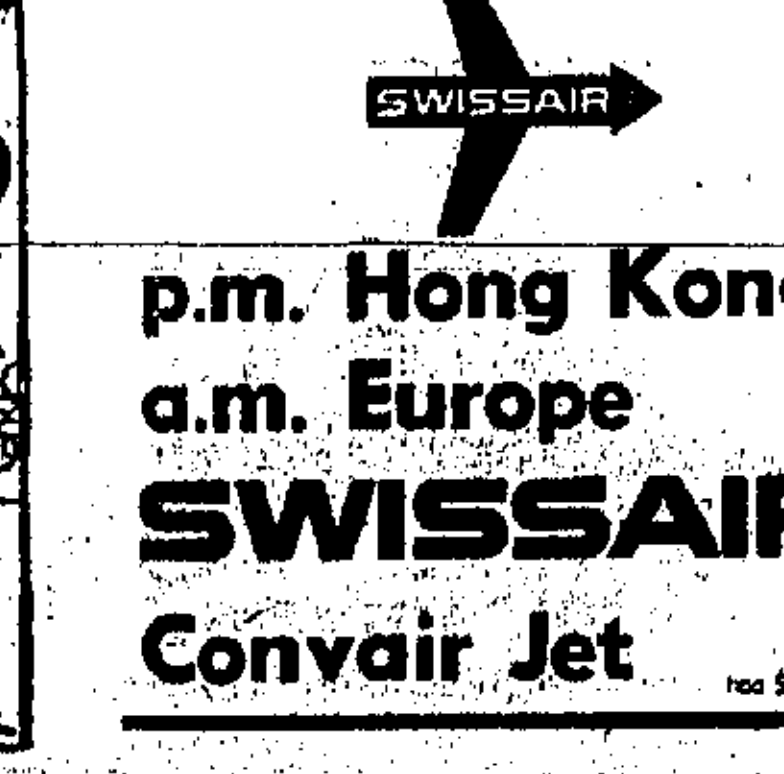
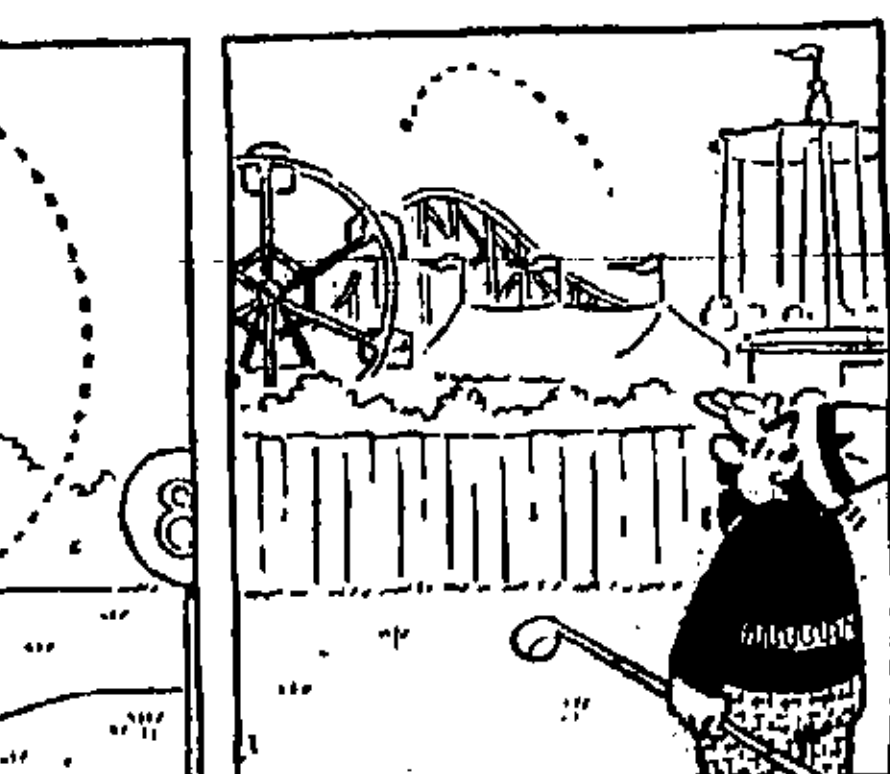
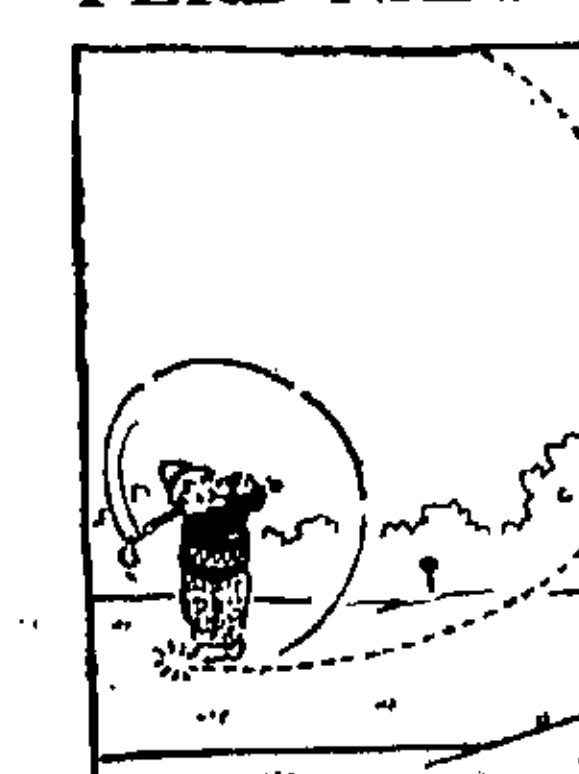
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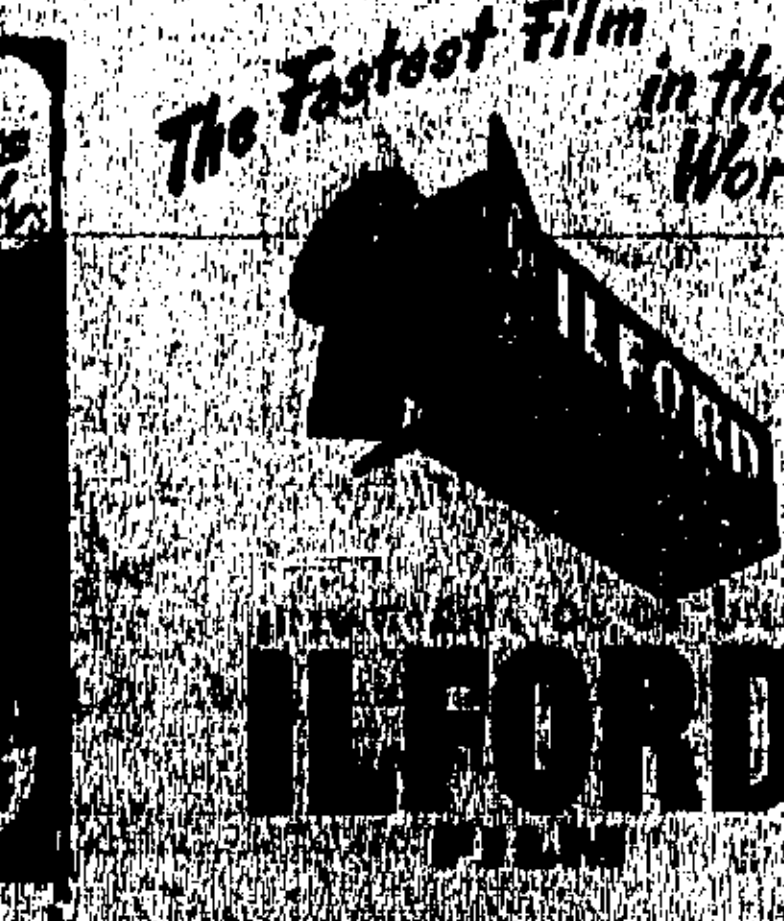
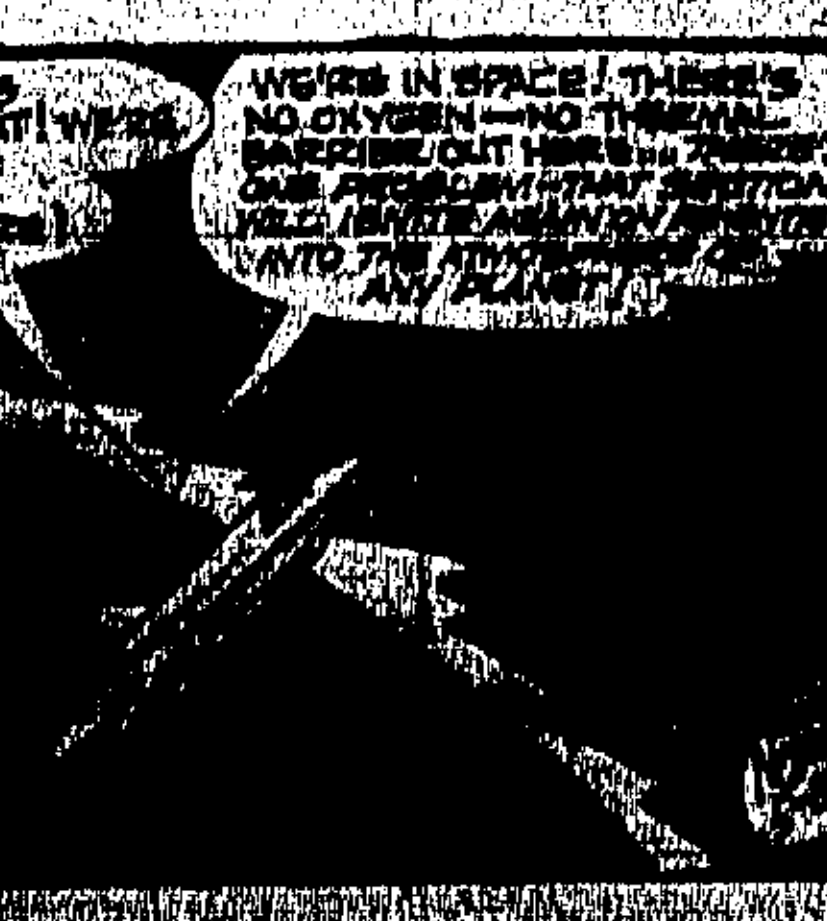
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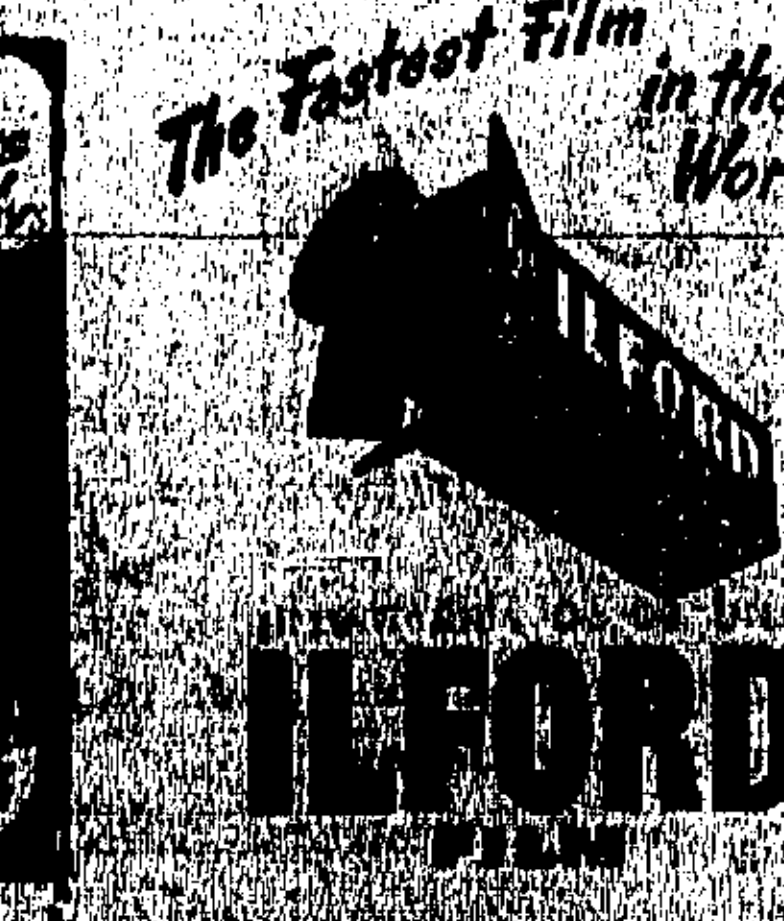
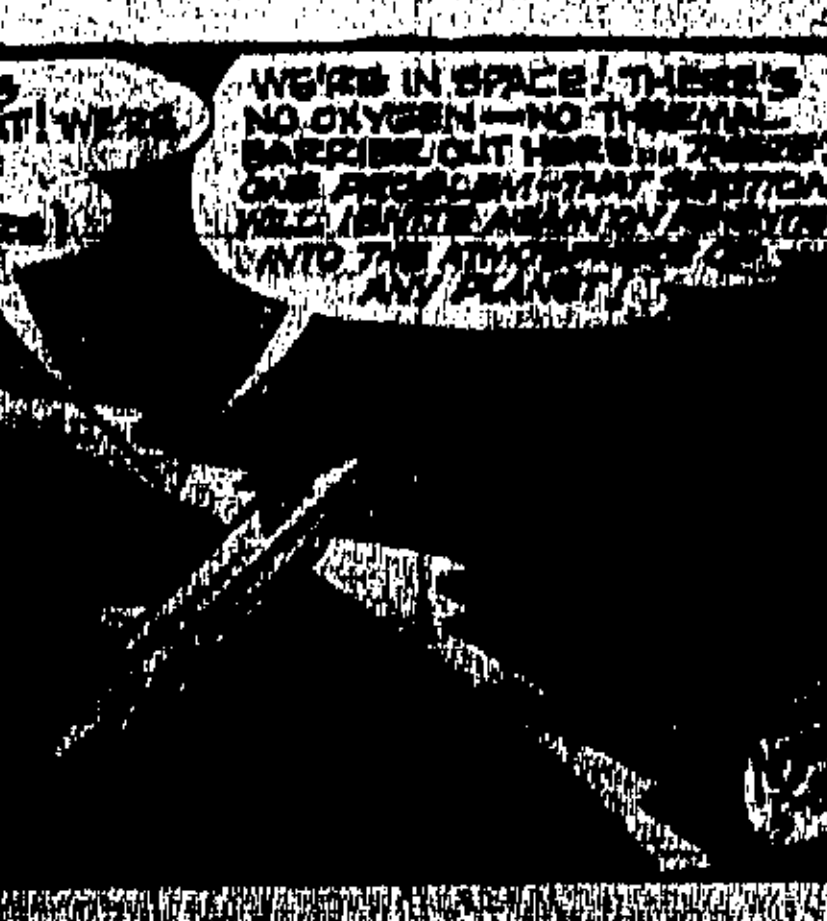
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# Princess Alexandra's last day in Hongkong

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Shanghai.  
Demonstrations by Japanese naval units along the China coast in connection with recent Sino-Japanese "incidents" have focused attention on the fact that Japan's navy like its army, is poised to strike quickly if the current tension between the two nations results in open warfare.  
With the Japanese military forces in North China seemingly quiescent, except for large-scale manoeuvres in October, the naval arm has been the subject of most of the publicity attending Japan's "positive policy" in China in recent months. That the navy constitutes a powerful potential weapon against some of the most important areas in China is just beginning to be realised by Chinese and foreign observers.

★ ★ ★  
FACED with the task of making 377 runs to avert defeat, with nine wickets in hand, Australia collapsed again today in their second innings and were dismissed for only 58 runs, thus giving England victory in the first Cricket Test of the present series by 322 runs.

Once more the two English fast bowlers, G. O. Allen and W. Voce, did all the damage. They were practically unplayable on the rain-soaked wicket, the English captain taking five for 36 and Voce four for 16.

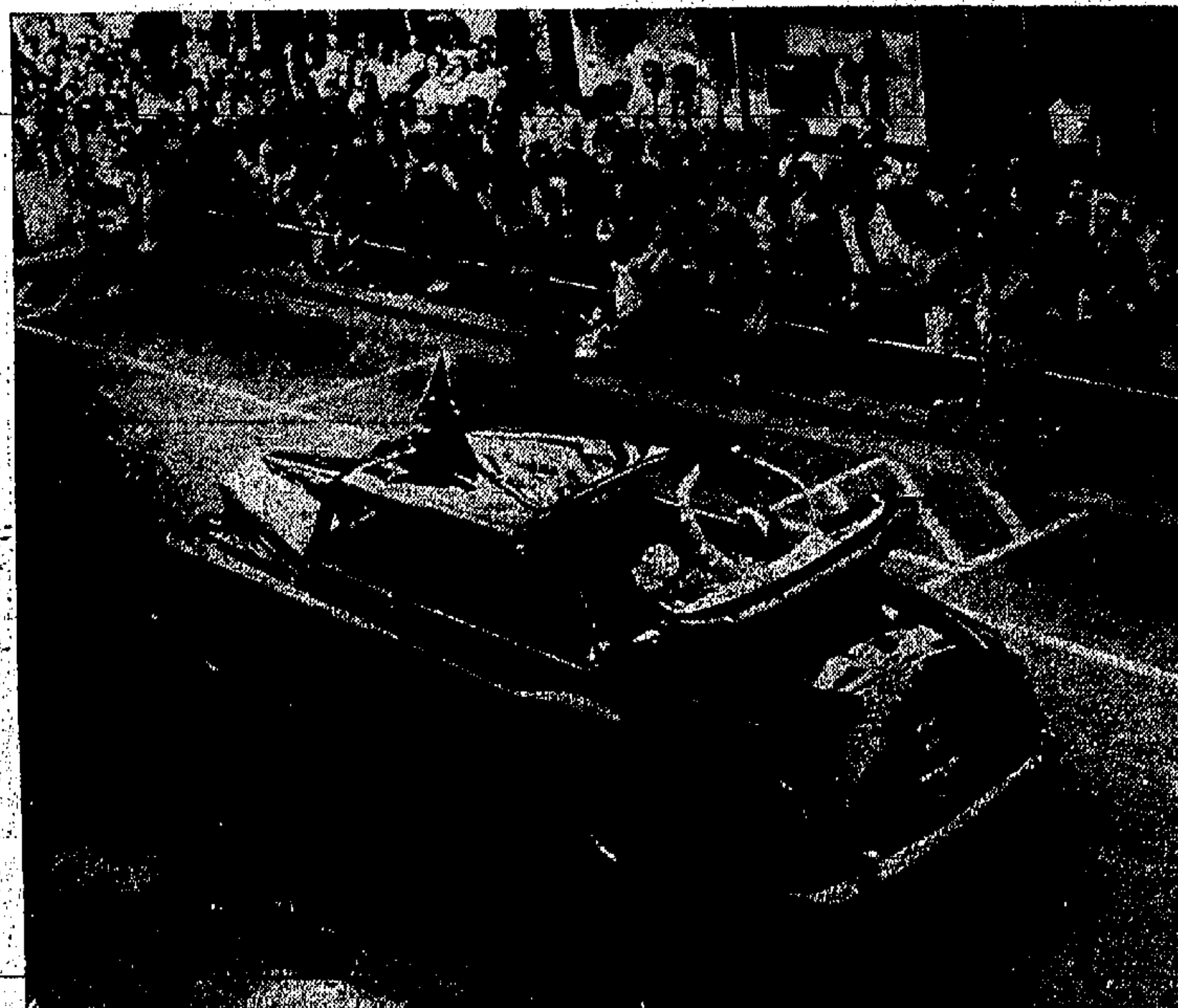
★ ★ ★  
The R.M.A. Dorado arrived here at 11.10 am yesterday from Penang bringing Air Commodore A. W. Tedder, recently appointed G.O.C. of the Royal Air Force in the Far East. He succeeds Air Commodore Sydney Smith. Accompanying Commodore Tedder was Squadron Leader Wooley.

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**50 YEARS AGO**

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column.  
A HOUSE servant, in the employ of Mr. A. G. Gordon, The Peak, was attacked by a wild cat on Thursday night and badly bitten on the hand. He was attracted to the hen-roost by an unusual commotion and, on opening the door, was confronted by the animal, which he promptly grabbed. The cat bit savagely and compelled the cooler to release it. A trap has not been set.



These photographs illustrate some of the things Princess Alexandra did on her last day in Hongkong. In the top left she is seen accepting a gift of an ivory statuette of the Taoist goddess Ma Ku, at the Miramar Hotel reception yesterday given by the Colony's Chinese civic organisations. Standing beside the Princess is Mr Tse Yu-chuen, Mrs Kwok Chan and the Governor Sir Robert Black.



## AND SO, FAREWELL

The picture above shows Princess Alexandra waving from her car as she leaves the Miramar Hotel reception yesterday morning.

And so to this morning, when the Princess inspected a Police guard of honour at Queen's Star prior to her departure for Kai Tak — and the next stop in her royal tour, Japan.

In the picture above right, the scarfed face of the Princess can be seen with members of her entourage standing in a queue waiting to pass through the turnstiles for the Star Ferry yesterday.

The picture on the left shows Princess Alexandra at the Red Cross Junior Links rally at Salisbury-road playground speaking to a young Chinese woman holding her child.

The picture on the right shows Princess Alexandra inspecting a guard of honour of junior Red Cross members at the same function.



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